



THE WEATHER

Moderate west-south-west winds. Fair. Noon Temp: 85.2 degrees. Noon Humid: 79 p.c.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



MAIL



No. 37386

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1959.

Price 20 Cents

Comment
Of The
Day

A SPUR TO ACTION

It is to be hoped that the weekend deluge and the havoc it caused is not written off by Government as one of those unfortunate freak disasters—or, as an insurance company might describe it, an "act of God." Because it is not entirely the old tenements which are among the first casualties in weather like this, have been standing too long, and the Colony cannot feel satisfied that the worst housing problem is being remedied until a start is made on clearing away these slums.

Government recognises this as much as anyone. But with the multitude of problems which it has had to deal with in the last ten years including the vast and a t t e r resettlement scheme, it would be surprising to suggest that not enough has been done to reborn the population. Previous administrations however must share the blame for allowing this fantastic conglomeration of filthy, vermin-filled multi-storied hovels to survive. The trouble is that none of our past governments were able to foresee the terrible pressures of population that would the Colony's housing. These buildings are the blackest mark that Hongkong bears today. They are an inherited evil, but one that nevertheless cries out to be expunged.

COUPLED with the nauseating character of the tenements themselves is the constant division and subdivision of rooms inside that most Hongkong people today live not in homes, or in flats, but in cubicles and bed spaces. It is an evil which has given rise to a whole range of social and health problems. And as long as this is allowed to continue, we are failing to grasp the biggest and spiciest nettle of all.

The number of house collapses that occurred last weekend must be the spur to action. It will be recalled that it was the severity of the 1953 and 1954 squatter fires that forced Government to expedite the squatter resettlement scheme. It cannot be said that the number of tenement dwellers made homeless by the landslides and floods is in any way comparable, but the collapses that did occur were alarming enough and clearly emphasise their complete unsuitability as dwelling places.

IT is the calamity that the Colony has suffered therefore that must prompt Government to make a start. We would not wish resettlement to be suspended, because again the squatters were the principal sufferers, but the hovels on the hills are hardly worse than bed spaces in the slums and the two clearance problems must be tackled together.

Even if re-planning of the slum areas were started and a token scheme initiated, this would be infinitely preferable to allowing this the greatest and worst of local housing problems, to slide again for another year—or until another calamity emphasises what should now be obvious to everyone that these wretched buildings are unsafe as well as unfit for human habitation.

BIG UK FLOOD RELIEF DONATION

Lennox-Boyd Sends Telegram To Governor

The British Government has announced a donation of £10,000 (HK\$160,000) towards the relief of distress caused by the recent heavy rainstorms in Hongkong.

The money will be contributed to the Flood Relief Fund opened by the South China Morning Post. The Fund stood at \$26,000 yesterday.

In a telegram to His Excellency the Governor, the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd says that Her Majesty's Government intend, subject to Parliament's approval which is being sought, to make this contribution at once.

Relief For Farmers

Yesterday, the Hongkong Government announced they had appropriated \$500,000 for the relief of Colony farmers who had suffered losses of crops and livestock during the thunderstorms last week-end.

Worst hit were vegetable crops, but the rice paddies came through the four days of rain with surprisingly little damage, a Government spokesman said. Livestock losses, his report stated, have mainly been limited to poultry and other small livestock.

The appropriated sum will be granted to farmers on the basis of hardship. The object is to help the man who cannot re-establish his means of livelihood without aid. The money will be made promptly and without strings, the spokesman said.

The District Commissioner of the New Territories announced also that as from Monday, June 22, applications for flood relief assistance will be accepted. After applications have been made, investigations will be carried out to determine to what extent relief should be given.

BRITISH PAPER'S COMMENT ON COLONY FLOODS

Manchester, June 18.

The Manchester Guardian, commenting on the misfortunes to which Hongkong has been subjected, today accused the rest of the world of adopting an attitude of comparative indifference.

This liberal daily declared: "At least 60 people are believed to have lost their lives in floods and landslides in Hongkong over the past few days."

and ten thousand or more have been rendered homeless. "The damage seems to have been much more severe than that caused by the storms two years ago."

"Inevitably the squatters, most of them from Communist China, have once again suffered most. "Shanties improvised from hessian or tarred paper do not offer much protection against torrential rain—four inches an hour sometimes nor against boulders rolling down the hillsides on which they are perched. "Disaster after disaster has overtaken one section or another since the refugees began to flow in, and overcrowding the inadequate housing have made the Colony more vulnerable than almost anywhere else in the world. "It is fortunate—and to the credit of the Government and people of Hongkong—that there have not so far been epidemics of the more serious diseases."

Resilience

"Whatever the individual suffering, multiplied many thousand times, the community as a whole has recovered from each successive blow with astonishing resilience, in spite of the comparative indifference of the rest of the world. "Indeed, it has turned the fires to some advantage by using the cleared land for resettlement by decantation. "But Hongkong is used by now to living on the edge of a volcano."

"The storms of the past week have also spread over wide areas of southern China, and the damage there may be many times greater than in Hongkong. "But we are not likely to know much about that, and, for all we can do about it, it might be in another world," the Manchester Guardian added.—Reuter.

Army Revolt Threat In Argentina

Buenos Aires, June 17.

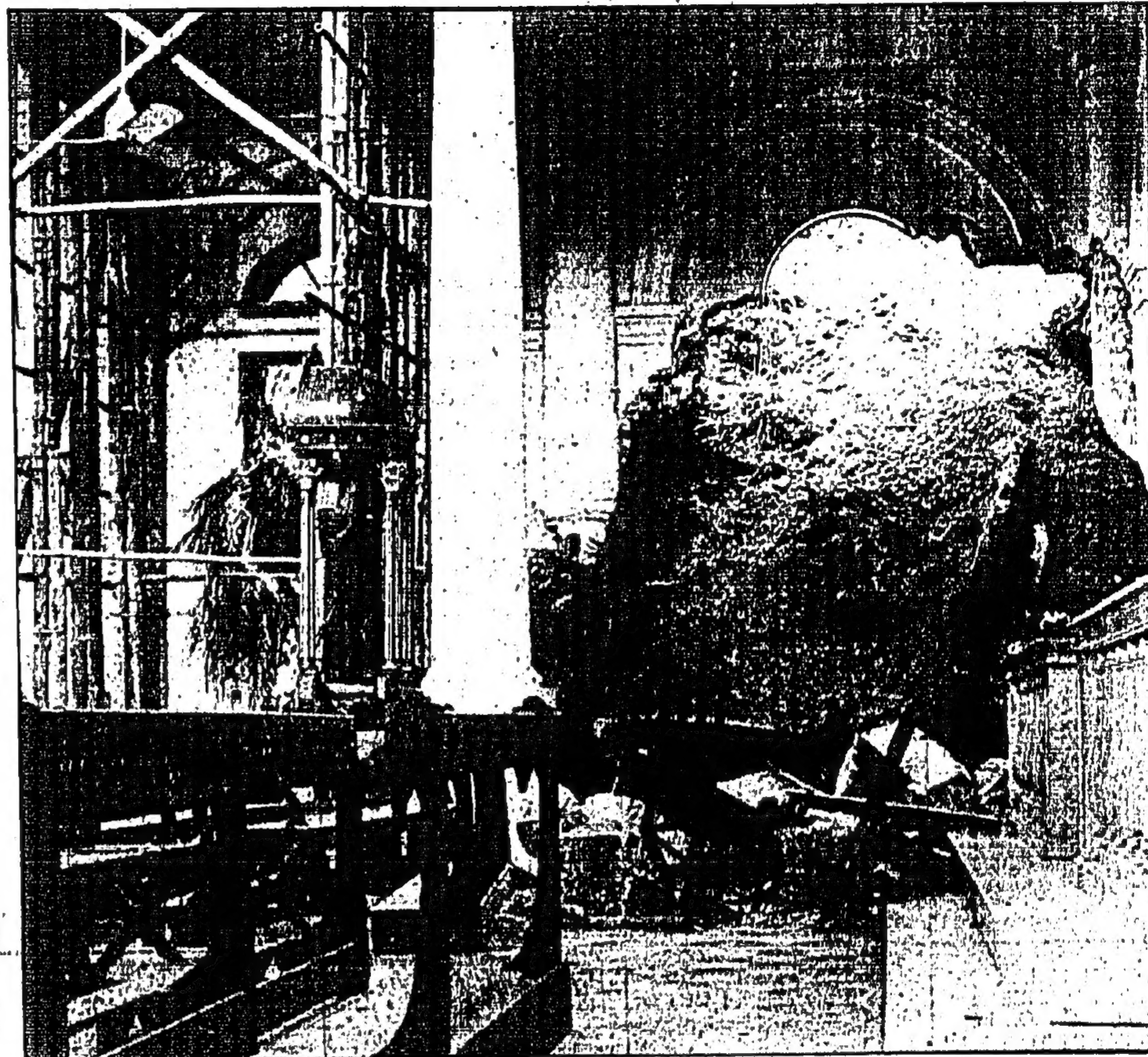
A major political crisis threatened Argentina tonight as an army garrison was reported to have threatened to refuse to obey government orders unless the War Minister, General Hector Solanas Pacheco, resigned.

A Presidential communiqué tonight announced that the government had refused to accept the minister's resignation. The centre of dissatisfaction is Cordoba where the garrison is reportedly reported to have demanded the general's resignation as the price of its obedience to the government.

Sole Demand

A high-ranking War Office spokesman has denied widespread reports that troops from provincial garrisons were marching on Buenos Aires. "Calm prevails throughout the country," he said. The spokesman said the "sole firm demand of the officers" was the resignation of the Under-Secretary of War, Colonel Manuel Belandier. Belandier resigned this morning.—Reuter.

Earth & Rocks Crash Into Church



Tons of earth poured into St Margaret's Church, Happy Valley, on Monday morning during the torrential rains. The rains

weakened a retaining wall above the church. The wall collapsed, sending earth and rocks crashing into and through the

side wall of the church. Damage has been estimated at \$100,000.—China Mail Photo.

\$100,000 Damage To St Margaret's LANDSLIDE CAVES IN WALL

By CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Landslides have caused an estimated \$100,000 damage to a well-known old church in Happy Valley, it was revealed today.

The church is St Margaret's, Happy Valley.

Is The Queen Superstitious About Dress?

London, June 17.

Newspaper gossip writers suggest today that the Queen is superstitious about her clothes. They base this on the fact that the Queen attended the opening day of Ascot yesterday in the same outfit as she wore on the last day of the 1958 meeting.

It certainly brought her luck because she led in her less-favoured horse of the day, Above Suspicion, a 9-4 winner in the last race.

Lucky Outfit

A year ago, on that last day, another of her less-favoured horses, Snow Cat, also had a surprise win.

The Queen's "lucky" outfit is a lemon-coloured lace dress with matching jacket, worn with a white picture hat, long gloves, handbag and white shoes. There were only very slight alterations in her appearance yesterday from last year: the sleeves had been shortened a little and she wore three strings of pearls instead of two.—China Mail Special.

At the height of the thunderstorms on Monday morning, the embankment wall surrounding the altar-end of the church collapsed hurling tons of rock and earth through the church wall.

Fr. L. Bolls, PIME, said that on Tuesday morning, a crack was noticed in the 37-year-old retaining wall. The Police and C.P.D. were called in but there was little that could be done. As the rain continued, the crack grew bigger.

Pressure

Then at about 9.45 a.m., the rain-weakened wall gave way under the terrific pressure of tons of earth. First to collapse was the wall at the rear of the church. This did little actual damage to the church, other than piling earth almost roof-high, against the wall.

Minutes later, another section of the retaining wall collapsed. In this collapse some 50 tons of earth and rock hit the side of the church, smashing the wall, the debris piled into the corner of the church, through a gap measuring eight feet by 12 feet. Another smaller section of the wall was smashed, to the left of the main altar.

A large rock which crashed through the wall, landed a few feet in front of the altar, but caused no other damage. In the landslide, a waterpipe

was ruptured, spraying water into the church until it was turned off.

Although the actual breach in the church wall is not large, piled-up earth has weakened about 40 feet of the whole wall. Then at the rear the earth and rocks are piled roof-high, and until it has been cleared away, it will not be known if the church wall has been structurally weakened or not.

Costly

The costliest operation, Fr. Bolls said, would be the repair of the retaining wall. Shielding the side and rear of the church, the wall stretches about 100 feet long, and at its highest point is about 25 feet from the ground. Fr. Bolls said that his congregation had been asked to co-operate, but he was not sure whether or not the \$100,000 could be raised. He said it will be many months before the church is completely repaired.

Church services are still being conducted in the side chapel. The Education Department announced this morning that they had received no reports of damages to schools in the urban areas. However, a village primary school in the New Territories has been closed down.

The school in Sooi Kwan Wat Village, N.T., was closed after a wall collapsed. The Education Department are continuing to make enquiries about other schools.

105 And Never Been To The Doctor's

Starkes, Maine, June 17. Barlow D. Nichols, who hasn't had a doctor since he was 15, celebrated his 105th birthday today.—UPI.

Party Call To Sukarno

Djakarta, June 18. The biggest parliamentary party, the Indonesian National Party (Partai Nasional Indonesia) has asked President Sukarno to issue a decree for the reenactment of the 1955 Constitution and disband the present constituent assembly.—Reuter.

1,400 Leave Doomed Block

A total of 1,400 people have been evacuated from an entire block of ten houses in Pitt Street, Yau-matli, Kowloon, which is being demolished today, a Government spokesman said.

The ten houses, Nos. 1-19, were declared dangerous and condemned by the Public Works Department after the back portion of No. 1 collapsed on Tuesday and cracks were found yesterday in the walls of other houses in the block.

All four-storeyed old wooden structures, the buildings, accommodating residents on upper floors and shops on ground floors, have developed leaks and peeling plaster work on the back walls, some even showing cracks.

Aftermath

As an aftermath of the recent thunderstorms, the back part of No. 1 Pitt Street came down with a bang on Tuesday morning when one man suffered injury after jumping down into the street from the first floor.

Otherwise there were no casualties, the residents having either escaped or been evacuated in time.

The Yau-matli Kowloon Welfare Association in conjunction with the police are making arrangements for relief of the victims who are being supplied with food packages today.

HER 27TH

St John, New Brunswick, June 17.

A Canadian farmer's wife today gave birth to her 27th child. Mrs Marie Cyr, 48 years old and married 31 years, was reported doing well with the latest addition to her family. Roger, who weighed 7.5 lbs at birth.—APR.

Carlton Hotel

HONGKONG'S "Top of the Mark."

NIGHTCLUB — BAR — RESTAURANT

BUSINESS OPEN AS USUAL

DINE & WINE IN MOST PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS TO THE SWEET & SOFT MUSIC OF

MARLO FRANCISCO & HIS COMBO

Featuring: Miss Lita Solis

EUROPEAN CUISINE UNSURPASSED

Morning Coffee

Luncheon

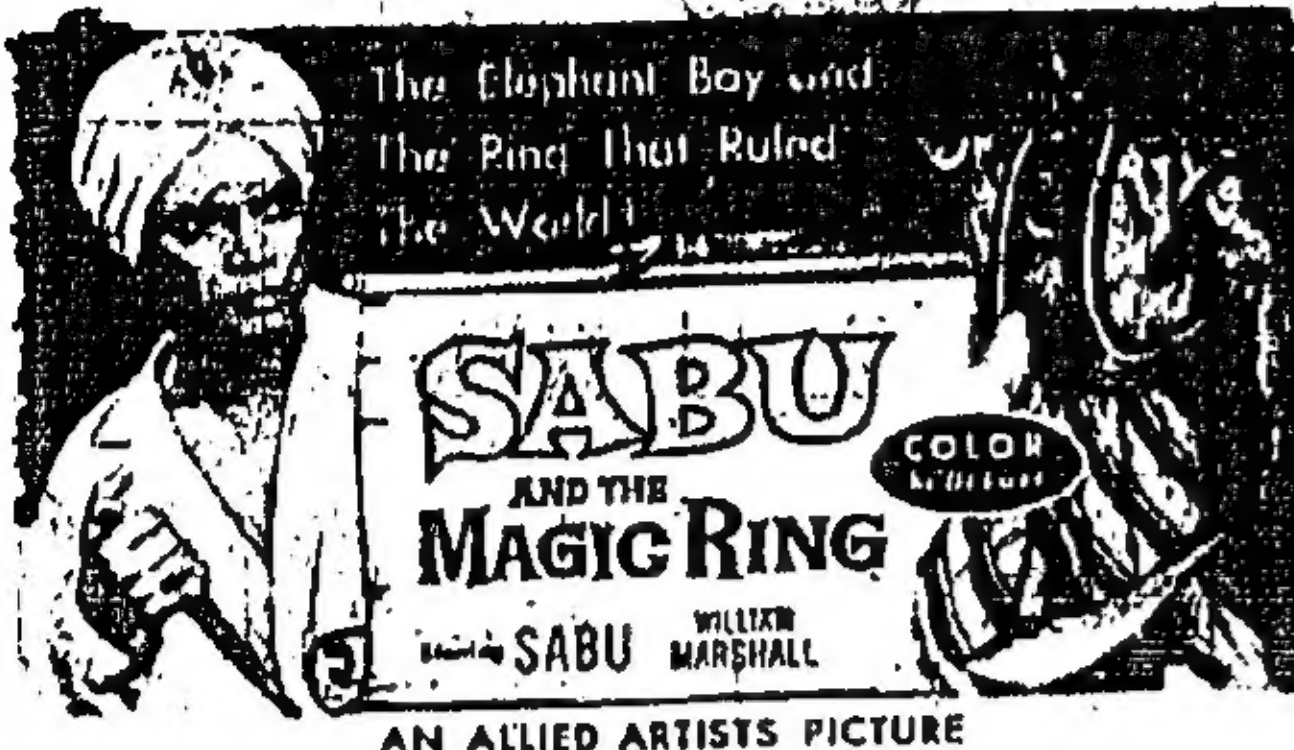
Dinner Dance

Parking Space No. Problem

Reservation 55276

KING'S PRINCESS

★ FINAL TO-DAY ★
The Picture for Your Whole Family!



GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW



ROXY STAR

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



A SUPER CHINESE PICTURE

"LOVE STORY OF
UNCIVILIZED GIRLS"

IN MANDARIN VERSION

ROXY: To-morrow
20th Century-Fox presents
In CinemaScope & Color
"WOMAN OBSESSED"
Starring
SUSAN HAYWARD

STAR: To-morrow
JEFF CHANDLER
JACK PALANCE
MARTINE CAROL
"TEN SECONDS TO HELL"
Released thru United Artists

BOOK EARLY!
See Other Ads. for Further Information.



FINAL SHOWING
TO-DAY

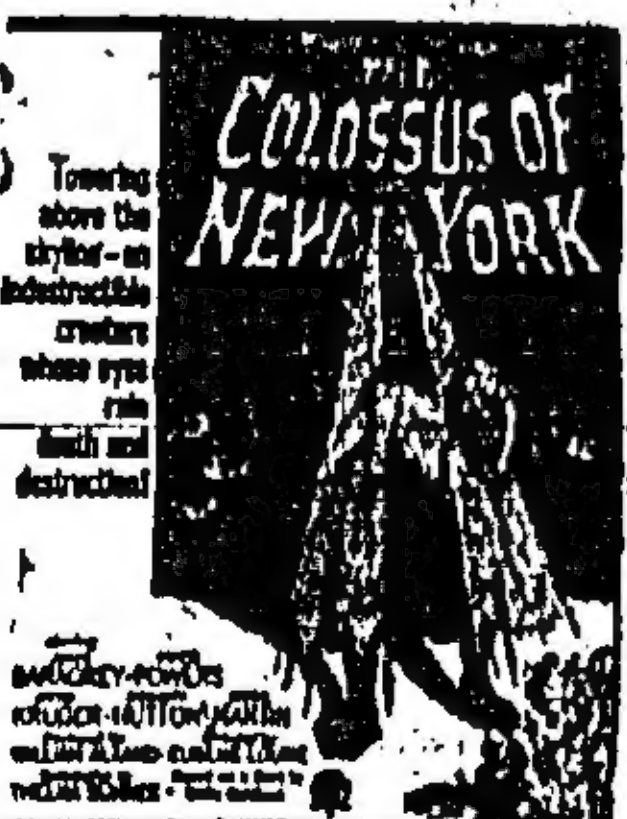
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



BROADWAY: TO-MORROW "WOMAN OBSESSED"



FINAL TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



TO-MORROW
ALAN LADD in
"THUNDER IN THE
EAST"



SHOWING TO-DAY



NEXT CHANGE
ALSO RAY & LEE ST. CUE
in "THE NAKED AND THE DEAD"
in RKO-SCOPE & TECHNICOLOR
TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
AT 11.30 P.M.
"ANNE OF THE INDIES"

Big Boom In Chinese Restaurants Overseas

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

It's boom time for Chinese restaurants overseas! They mushroom everywhere—in Britain, in America and in continental Europe as well. It also spells a great demand for exports from Hongkong.

People abroad flock to the Chinese restaurants the way they patronise theatres and cinemas.

They bring their families and friends along for a "treat" over the weekend. They queue up. They sit hours in the waiting lounges. They book months in advance.

Amidst a Mandarin decor, gourmet relish the Oriental cuisine while music comes over a private broadcasting system, cut in now and then by announcements on exotic dishes newly flown in from far-off countries.

And now it has become a fashion for big Western restaurants to include a few Chinese dishes on their menus.

The War Did It

Why the sudden popularity of Chinese cuisine that has remained relatively unaltered over thousands of years?

"The war has done it," said Mr. Wong Tok-sau, Managing Director of Amoy Canning Corp., Ltd., who told the China Mail in an exclusive interview of what he had observed on business tours abroad.

It was the servicemen and their warbrides returning home that had brought to Britain and America their taste for Chinese food, he said.

A charitable act on the part of his company also helped start the ball rolling by sheer accident!

The firm made a present of 10,000 tins of lychees to British war dead families through the London Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen's Families Association in 1948.

Back came countless letters of appreciation and sales suggestion, followed soon by large orders from big British buyers for lychees and other Hongkong food products.

The newly acquired taste for Chinese food eventually spread to continental Europe through the tourists who had visited London, the Mecca of Europe.

Another reason for the popularity of Chinese cuisine is its reasonable price. But above all, the major factor is still the art of the Chinese cook, key figure in the whole restaurant business, Mr. Wong pointed out.

He said shortly after the war there were only five Chinese restaurants in London. "Now there are over 70, all of which enjoy big profit."

In New York, the number jumped from a handful to over 600. There are just as many in San Francisco. And now a good number of them can be found in every big American city.

Less Costly

Numbers elsewhere? Six in Birmingham, Ten in Manchester, Five in Brighton, Five in Geneva, Ten in Hamburg, Ten in Copenhagen. A big new crop in Germany where none existed before the war. A hundred in Holland. A hundred in Paris. And, of course, plenty of others uncounted.

It is less costly to set up in England than in America, said Mr. Wong. "A few thousand pounds will do."

The customers prefer 20 to 30 kinds of dishes. Their choices may multiply on further introduction. Among the



MR WONG TOK-SAU

most popular are sweet-sour pork, egg rolls, chow mein (fried noodle), chop suey, and egg foo yong (scrambled eggs with crab meat).

Standard of service and cooking is high. Invariably the new establishments are beautifully decorated down to the last item—brocade menus, chopsticks, spoons and patterned stationery. In America trained cooks explain the Chinese recipes.

Mrs Sanger Arrives In Colony

Mrs. Margaret Sanger, founder and president-emerita of the International Planned Parenthood Federation, arrived here by PAA from Tokyo this morning for a week's visit.

Mrs. Sanger was accompanied by her two grand-daughters, Margaret and Nancy, and two friends of the family, Miss Barbara Schneiderman and Miss Susan Chambers.

Mrs. Sanger said that she came here to renew acquaintances. She will speak before the Family Planning Association of Hongkong. She will also make an appeal on behalf of the Association.

At 6 p.m. tomorrow, the Hongkong Association will hold a reception for her, at the association premises at 192 Hennessy Road, second floor.

Swam In Reservoirs: \$10 Fines

Three youths were fined ten dollars each by Mr. P. F. X. Leonard at Kowloon Court this morning for bathing in the "Siu Sai Wu" Reservoir in Kowloon Tong.

Imposing the fine, Mr. Leonard said he did not like punishing people for swimming in hot weather but they must not swim in the reservoir.

"Do you realize the danger of swimming there—with bottom weeds, swift current and no assistance in case of any accident?"

He warned them that if they were caught again they would receive a much heavier penalty.

The youths are Tso Su-kee, Leung Kook, and Han Big-yuen, all aged 20.

Furthermore, attached show-rooms display souvenirs made in Hongkong. In Hollywood, a Chinese restaurant, Don the Beachcomber, patronised by the movie stars, features a "pearl diver" drink—the customer may find a pearl in every fourth drink.

The six Birmingham establishments, run by former New Territories natives through the help of the Hongkong Government and Mr. K. M. A. Barnett, former District Commissioner, employ part-time Chinese and English students as a new innovation in service standard.

The New Territories natives, now numbering over 1,000, are mostly in the restaurant business.

Now Two

One Hongkong man, Mr. Sheng-ho Ling, brought HK\$500,000 and a real chef with his whole retinue to Hamburg five years ago to set up the first Chinese restaurant in Europe with real professional cooks and expert management, called Tun-hung. Now he owns two establishments.

The booming restaurant business abroad opens up a new horizon for Hongkong exports. Things in good demand are foodstuffs, either frozen, canned, preserved or dried meat, fruits and vegetables; restaurant fixtures and equipments including the decor of the whole restaurant; souvenirs such as rattan, camphor, ivory, bamboo items, toys; and, in short anything to do with food, service and mementos.

STAR METROPOLE

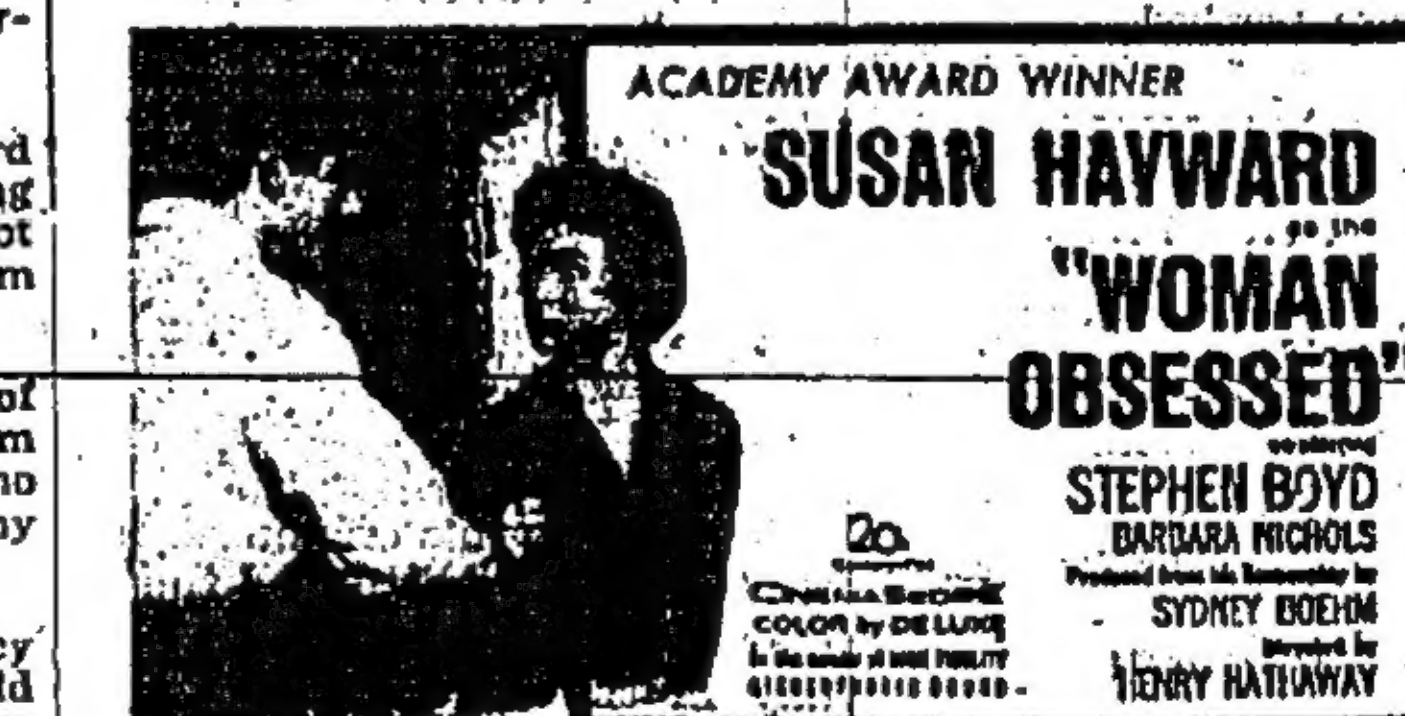
OPENING TO-MORROW || OPENING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



BOOK EARLY!

ROXY & BROADWAY

★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★
SHE SHOULD NEVER HAVE TAKEN THE STRANGER'S LOVE!



BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!

MURDER APPEAL REJECTED

The Full Court this morning dismissed a farmer's appeal against his conviction for the murder of his foster father.

Lam Kwong-choi, 45, was found guilty by a jury at the Criminal Session in April of the murder of Lam San-fat following a quarrel in Har Hong Po Village, Tai-po, on November 15 last year.

Lam was sentenced to death by Mr Justice C. W. Rees.

DEFECTIVE

The Full Court comprised the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hagan, and the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg. Dealing with one of the grounds of appeal—that the judge had failed to direct the jury as to the standard of proof required from the defence for establishing a defence of insanity—the Full Court said it seemed that the summing-up had been defective in this respect.

But, said the Chief Justice, the Court was satisfied that even if the jury had been properly directed on the standard of proof required, they must have come to the same verdict of guilty.

Mr Terence Shurlock represented the appellant, instructed by Mr D. L. H. Roberts, of Hastings & Co. Mr Simon Li, Crown Counsel, represented the Crown.

Bring And Buy Sale

At 3 p.m. today, Mrs. P. D. Holder, wife of Air Commodore P. D. Holder, will be opening a "Bring and Buy Sale" at the Married Families Club, Victoria Barracks.

The sale is organised by the Royal Air Force Island Families Wives Club, and is in aid of the Hongkong Music Training Centre for the Blind.

Lee Astor

TEL. 72430 TEL. 6977

HELD OVER!

TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

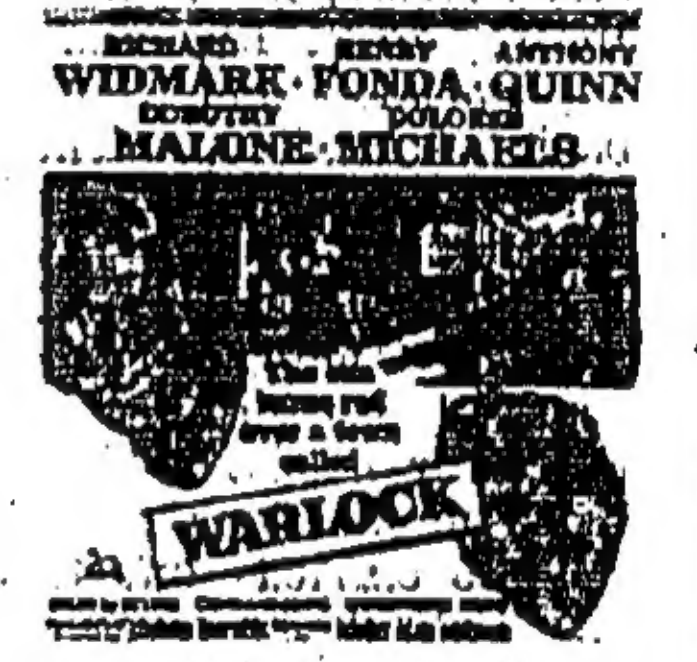


TO-MORROW



ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

— SHOWING TO-DAY —
Please note change of times!
To-day: 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40
The kind of motion picture that made the screen the greatest entertainment medium in the world!



— FINAL TO-DAY —
Please Note Change of Times.
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

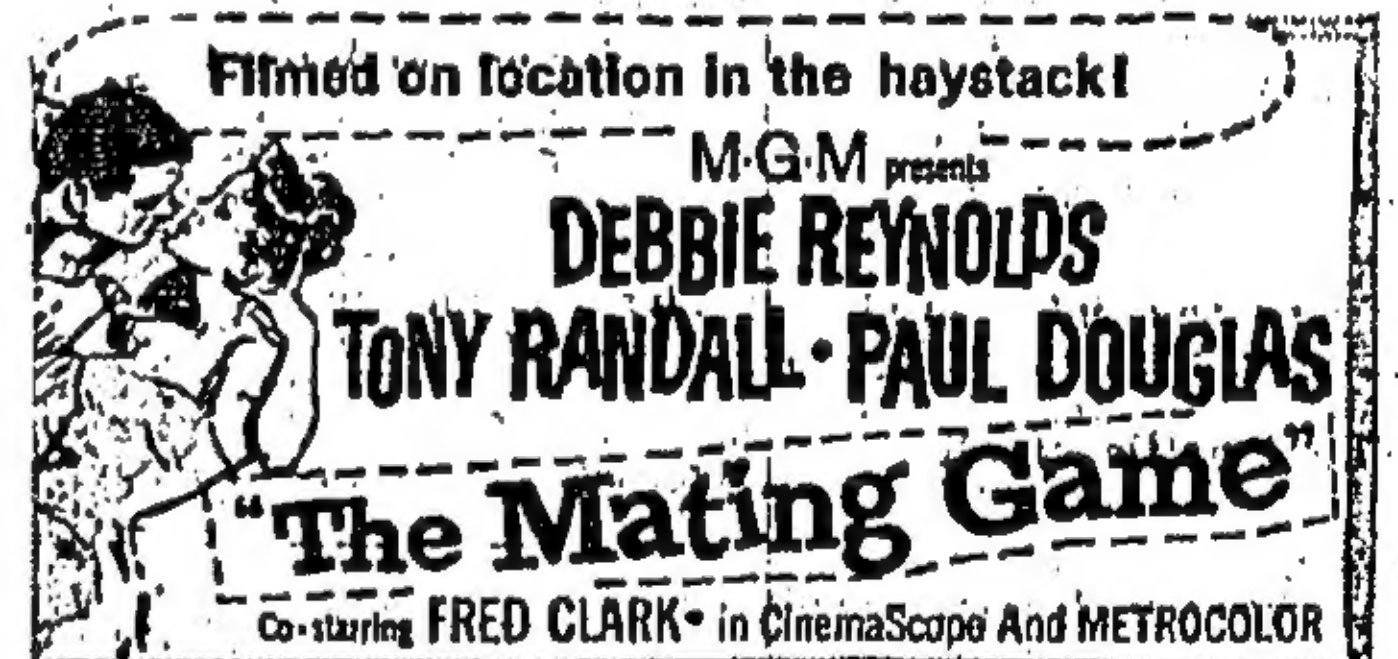


To-morrow
"WARLOCK"

HOOVER GALA

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A Romantic Riot on the Screen! Rollicking Laughter!



Tonight's Floeshows

PAUL LOMBARD
America's own singing star of Stage, T.V. & Radio
with
Fiery Spanish Dancers
LOS VASQUEZ
music by Ponching Gatale and his
Dynamite Dancers
Vocalist: Luz Vi Minda

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

FIRST FLOOR, MANSON HOUSE
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 68305

POP—Young too

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN WITH US NOW MR. BEEK?

By Gog

FOUR WHOLE WEEKS, GIL.

ONLY A MONTH? I DON'T KNOW HOW YOU MANAGED IT!

ALREADY YOU'RE SIX MONTHS BEHIND WITH YOUR WORK

In China they say "beer jou" 酒啤

In Hong Kong they say Carlsberg

The Queen Leaves UK To Open Seaway

London, June 18.

The Queen leaves here by air today to perform the formal opening ceremonies of the multi-million dollar St Lawrence Seaway and to tour Canada.



The Queen
Visit to a supermarket

The Queen, who will be accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will have been in Canada for over a week before she and President Eisenhower declare the Seaway open on June 26. The presence of the Queen of England — and Canada — and the President of the United States on the same platform at the St Lambert Dock, near Montreal, will be a symbolic tribute to the co-operation of Canada and the United States in the building of the great inland waterway.

Completed by 15,000 workers in five years at a cost of about £168 million, the project was opened to shipping traffic at the end of April. The Seaway has opened up the heart of the North American continent to the world's deep-draught merchant fleets and has brought ports like Cleveland and Toledo closer to Britain than New York.

Ships are now able to pass from the open Atlantic Ocean into Lake Erie and later, when the connecting channels between the Great Lakes are opened, will be able to go on to Lakes Huron, Michigan and Superior — a distance of some 2,350 miles inland.

The territory opened up contains 35 per cent of the population of the United States and some of the continent's richest farming and industrial country. The Queen and the Duke, who start their six-week tour in Newfoundland, will face a heavy programme of engagements, involving visits to 85 centres, designed to show them something of Canadian industry and something of the way of life of the people in Canada.

At the request of the Queen it will be as free as possible from unnecessary pomp and tediousness. The Queen and the Duke will visit a supermarket in Toronto, go lake-fishing, visit Eskimos and watch uranium ore being refined.

Opening

After their two-day visit to Saint John's in Newfoundland, the Queen and the Duke will board the royal yacht Britannia at Seven Islands, Quebec, for the opening of the Seaway.

After engagements in Ontario, the royal visitors will make a one-day trip to Chicago — the Queen's first visit to the United States since October 1957 — and then returned to Ontario.

They then set off for the grain and oil province of Alberta, the Canadian Rockies and the west coast province of British Columbia where they will have a two-day holiday in complete seclusion.

While she is away on tour the Queen will be in touch, almost on an instant, with London. She may have to be consulted on affairs of State and she may wish to telephone members of her family, as she often does when touring in various parts of the Commonwealth.

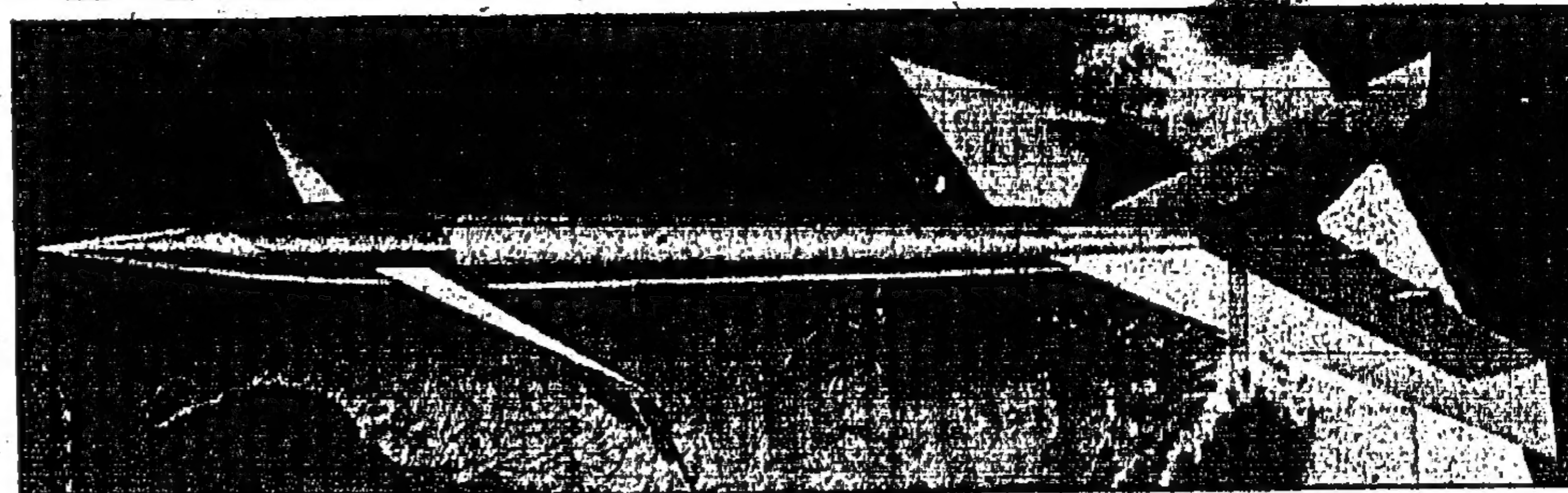
Telephones

Special telephones have been installed in the Britannia, which for the Canadian tour will serve in reality as a "floating palace," and on the stretch train on which she and the Duke will travel thousands of miles.

The Queen and the Duke will be seen off at the airport today by the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret but a Buckingham Palace spokesman could not say if the royal children, the Prince of Wales and Princess Anne, would go there to say their farewells.

He said, however, that both or one of the children might be at the airport. There will also be an official party at the airport to see the Queen and the Duke leave.

It will be headed by Mr. Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister and Mr. R. A. Butler, the Home Secretary, and will include the Canadian High Commissioner in London, Mr. George Drew. — Reuter.



HK To Singapore In 44 Minutes In This Airliner For 1965

SPECIAL TO THE CHINA MAIL

Los Angeles, June 18.

A LEADING American aircraft manufacturer today revealed plans for a 36-mile-a-minute jet airliner to be flying by 1965.

Speaking at the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences here today, Mr. Robert A. Bailey, chief engineer of Lockheed's California

Division, said the airliner would carry about 60 passengers and operate from today's existing airports.

The airliner could fly between Hongkong and Manila — a distance of 701 miles — at 2,200 miles an hour in 18 minutes, Hongkong and Bangkok — a distance of 1,005 miles, in 20 minutes, and Hongkong and Singapore — a distance of 1,600 miles in 44 minutes.

Mr. Hibbard said the airliner could leave London at 11 a.m.,

arrive in Los Angeles at 7.45 a.m., depart from Southern California at 9 a.m. and land once again in London at 9.45 p.m. the same day.

"After a great deal of study, analysis and wind tunnel and laboratory testing, we believe that such an aircraft is imminently feasible," he said.

Features of the new plane, as revealed in the above photograph are its delta wing, mounted at the rear of the fuselage; four abreast turbojet

engines; a tall fin in front for maximum longitudinal trim control.

Mr. Hibbard said operating costs would be less than present subsonic jet planes and substantially less than today's best piston-engined airliners.

Its landing and take-off distance would be comparable to, or shorter than those for subsonic jets.

Its cruising altitude would be 80,000 to 85,000 feet.

Shell Of Gold Has Experts Stumped

Sydney, June 17. A Sydney man has stumped experts at the Australian Museum by sending them a common pearl shell with a difference — it is impregnated with pure gold.

The man, Mr. M. Partridge, said he found the shell five to seven years ago on the sand at Botany Bay, when he was taking his dog for a walk.

He had used the shell as an ashtray until recently, when a friend suggested he get expert opinion on its strange markings.

He tried the museum. The Curator of Molluscs, Dr. D. F. McMichael, wrote back saying it was a golden-lipped Mother-of-Pearl shell (Pinctada Maxima), impregnated with gold.

Dr. McMichael wrote: "The golden-lipped pearl shell is the common commercial species of northern Australia and tropical Indo-Pacific."

Symbol?

"It does not occur further south than about central Queensland."

"The shell submitted is, in my opinion, a dropped shell which has been polished for ornamental purposes."

"The mineral is gold and it is quite insoluble in strong acids and flakes off in characteristic manner."

"We can offer no logical explanation as to how the gold came to be in its present position." — China Mail Special.

Prostitute Sobs As Killers Get Life

London, June 17.

A red-haired prostitute wept in court here yesterday when two men were sentenced to life imprisonment for murdering an ex-Guardsman who man-handled her.

The woman, Daphne Cantley, was the chief prosecution witness against William James Joyce, 27, and William Henry Heathcote, 26.

She said in evidence that she was soliciting near Piccadilly Circus early last Good Friday and agreed to go with Graham John Osborn, 20, for £23.

Then she said Osborn began treating her roughly

and she ran down the road shouting for help.

The prosecution alleged that the two accused, who knew the girl, attacked Osborn — Joyce with his fist and Heathcote with a knife.

Joyce testified that he hit Osborn with his fist but both men denied having a knife and the knife which fatally wounded Osborn was never found. — China Mail Special.

He's Been Talking For 24 Hours!

Hull, June 17.

A Hull University student, Gerard O'Donnell, had been speaking continuously for over 24 hours by this morning in an attempt to set up a new world non-stop talking record.

He had already beaten Senator Wayne Morse who in April, 1953, addressed the United States Senate continuously for 22 hours and 26 minutes.

But he still had a long way to go to beat the 133 hours claimed by David Sheehan of Limerick, Ireland, at Dartford, Kent, England in December, 1955.

O'Donnell is pausing only for seconds to bite a sandwich or sip a drink. He is keeping going on water, orange juice and Sherry. — China Mail Special.

Lee To Visit Australia

Sydney, June 17.

Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, will probably invite Singapore's new Prime Minister, Mr. Lee Kuan-yew, to visit Australia soon, the Sydney Sun reported today.

It was stated officially in Canberra today that Australia would welcome a visit from Mr. Lee.

The Sun said Mr. Menzies would spend a day in Singapore on his way home from London early next month. Mr. Lee probably would be given a standing invitation similar to that issued last year to the Prime Minister of the Federation of Malaya. — Reuter.

Russian Car

London, June 17.

A new Russian four-seater baby car with a petrol consumption of about 20 miles to the gallon will make its debut at the Soviet Achievements and Prospects Exhibition which opened in Moscow yesterday, Moscow Radio reported.

The car named Zaporozh will have a four-cylinder air-cooled engine developing 20 b.h.p. and capable of about 60 miles an hour. — Reuter.

Thames Mystery

London, June 17.

The partly-clothed body of a woman believed to have been strangled and dumped from a car was found on a grass bank beside the River Thames in suburban West London this morning. — China Mail Special.

It Wasn't Part Of Sabrina's Act

Perth, June 17.

SHAPELY British actress Sabrina struggled with a man who tried to kiss her on the stage of Her Majesty's Theatre here last night.

She fell down, and her attempts to push the man away were hampered by her tight-fitting red dress. When she regained her feet

she covered her face with her hands and rushed off the stage, her lipstick smeared and her blonde hair disarranged.

She came back on stage for the finale, obviously upset and with one shoe missing. The incident occurred when Sabrina was singing "Persuade Me" and in



Sabrina
vital a man from the audience to join her on the stage — a routine part of her show. — China Mail Special.

Smiling

Liberace was smiling as police cleared a way for him to his car. Girls crowded round waving autograph books and scraps of paper.

Liberace, who is appearing twice a night at the Chiswick Empire in London, later issued a brief statement from the Savoy Hotel, which said:

"Mr. Liberace is delighted that his reputation has been vindicated by the verdict of a British jury. In view of the possibility of an appeal, it would be improper for him to say more."

The £8,000 damages awarded to Liberace are far from the highest in a libel suit in a British court. Only two years ago Mr. Jaime Ortiz-Patino was given £20,000 against Kemsley Newspapers and Mr. Terence Feely, a contributor.

Highest ever — in this case to a company — was to Lever Brothers in 1907, when they won £91,000 from the Daily Mail.

Costs

Costs in the Liberace case so far are estimated at £14,000, which will be divided in proportion between the two libel claims, according to today's judgment.

In midnight blue trousers and gold lame jacket, Liberace was received with applause, wild cheering and cries of "Good old Libby!" when he appeared at Chiswick Empire tonight.

He told an audience of several hundred: "I thank you, ladies and gentlemen. You make me happy, and I was very, very happy before you did that."

"It has been said many, many times that English justice is the fairest in the world. I am absolutely convinced of it now."

Before the first house had begun, almost 100 women were waiting around the stage door. But the object of their attentions had already slipped in through another door. — China Mail Special.



Two of the central figures in the Liberace-Daily Mirror libel action leave the High Court in London.

They are the editorial director of the mass circulation Daily Mirror, Mr. Hugh Cudlipp, (left), and the Mirror's columnist Cassandra, William Connor.

The Daily Mirror announced after the verdict had been returned that it was proposing to appeal to the Court of Appeal against part of the verdict. The jury found that words in one of Connor's articles on Liberace meant that Liberace

was a homosexual. The jury found that the impression given by Connor was not true, in fact and was not fair comment.

However the 12-man jury found that the case on the second alleged libel was not proved. This was a comment by Connor on the libel in the London Times of a Liberace concert under church notice.

He said: "Rarely has the sacred been so well marshalled alongside the profane."

The jury found this was fair comment.

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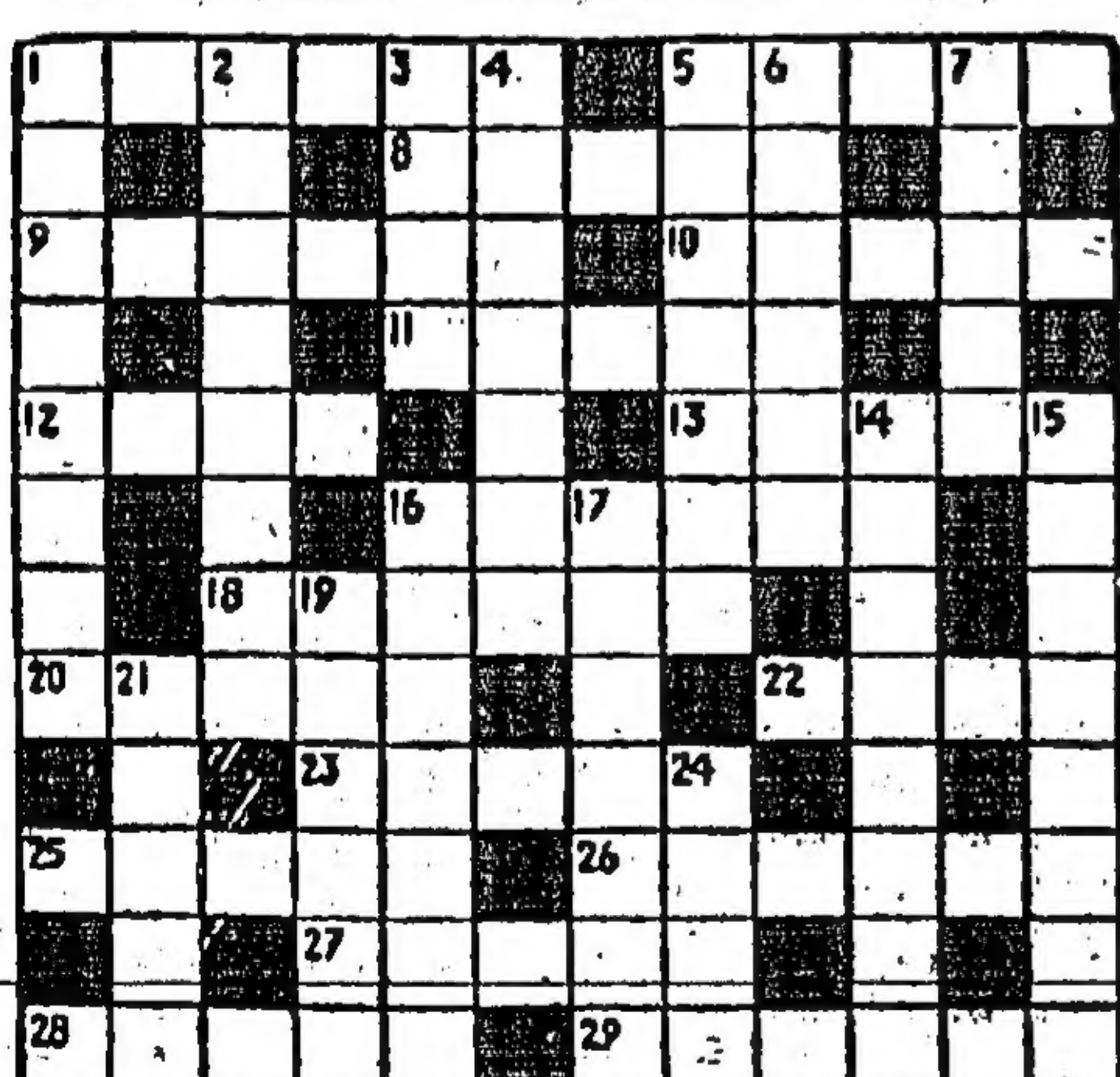
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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Do the dishes (4, 2).
- Has me, for a change, in disgrace (5).
- One way soldiers have of holding their arms (5).
- Miss Gibson? (5).
- Golfers play with them (5).
- Can be precious (5).
- Thames sandbank (4).
- Mother-of-pearl (5).
- Expanse (6).
- Clumps at the Oval (8).
- Part of part of a play (5).
- The Three Wise Men (4).
- Revises (5).
- Cut of meat (6).
- Antiseptic (6).
- Medicinal plant (5).
- It seems he was a bit of a goot (6).
- Like a lawn (6).

DOWN

- Character defect? (3).
- Write ironically (8).
- Those of adversity are said to be sweet (4).
- Licked clean by the united efforts of the Sprats (7).
- Little wood (7).
- Just where you are (5).
- Coalman, as it were (5).
- The potter's art (8).
- Without exception (6).
- It could shift mud or silt powder (7).
- Allowing a lease? (7).
- Like a monarch's head? (6).
- Hot drink (5).
- Fly high (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD — Across: 1 Couple, 5 Breast, 8 Oral, 9 Lesson, 11 Ultra, 12 Attire, 14 Song, 16 Frate, 18 Tripe, 19 Stet, 20 Enrols, 24 Hacker, 25 Immune, 26 Tonn, 27 Norma, 28 Crested Bower, 1 Cold, 2 Ush, 3 Loth, 4 Bering, 5 Blue M, 6 Trent, 7 Waller, 10 Sloop, 13 Stephen, 14 Sidecar, 16 Nemesis, 17 Realm, 19 Spring, 21 Omar, 22 Sweet, 23 West.

JUST FANCY THAT

If you sit in a certain chair in a Yorkshire church, you start sneezing.

This is because it is made of mansonia wood which is imported from Africa.

The heat generated in the seat of the chair releases fumes from the wood which set people off sneezing. Mr. George Owens, of Glasgow, told the Amalgamated Society of Wood-cutting Machinists at Llandudno.

He wants mansonia wood banned.

★ ★ ★

FORTY THOUSAND children packed into Vancouver's Empire Stadium will whistle "Colonel Bogey" when the Queen drives in next month. They will be sure to know the tune—it was whistled by the marching troops in the Alee Guinness film "The Bridge on the River Kwai."

★ ★ ★

A MIDDLE-AGED woman parishioner of St. Aidan's, Edmonton, given a pound note by the vicar in a "Tatanka" scheme to raise funds for the church, sent back half a crown with a note saying, "Sorry, sir, I invested it on the pools—and lost."

The vicar, the Rev. David Gresham, who objects to the pools because "they give people the wrong idea about money," said yesterday: "I can't really blame her I suppose."

"Everyone was told it was up to them how they put the pound to work for the Lord."

From the other 99 notes sent out a profit of £224 was realised.

ARTIE...



London Express Service



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Cold
Even the slightest cold is to be feared. Do not let it spread! Defeat it from the start by taking 1 or 2 CEFASPINs.

CEFASPIN

DON IDDON'S DIARY



SIR HARRY OAKES

Tell me what you know about the Oakes murder...



Count Freddie de Marigny in 1943, with his wife Nancy

THE man with the beard said: "You a private eye, or Scotland Yard, or a newspaper man?" I said: "Newspaper man." The bearded man said: "My name's Hoyt—Clement Hoyt. Saw you around in Nassau. Flying to England tomorrow, aren't you?" I said: "No, I'm sailing, and it's nothing to do with the Oakes case—why all the questions?"

Hoyt—if that is his name—and I were sitting at the bar in the St. Regis, in New York, and it struck me as more than a coincidence that the man with the beard should arrive and take the next stool a few seconds after I dropped into the place.

Hoyt said: "You could call me an interested party. I'm getting all the stuff I can on the Oakes case."

"Everything available for a book or maybe for something else. Perhaps you could fill me in. You're the only journalist I think to have seen the Governor and the Attorney-General and you have relatives who know a lot about Oakes on the island."

Guess-work

I said: "I'm no expert on the Sir Harry Oakes murder, but I'll fill you in with what I know."

I told Hoyt what I am telling you now.

First, I don't think Cyril Stevenson, the leader of the progressive Liberal Party and Editor of the weekly Nassau Herald, who received the case, has any new evidence at all. When he named the alleged murderer to me it was guess-work, based on conversations with the American private detective Raymond Schindler, now 77 and fading. Schindler himself in New York concedes: "I have no evidence," but continues to assert that he

knows who killed Sir Harry Oakes.

Why has Stevenson burst the case wide open again, and why did the House of Assembly pass a unanimous resolution to re-open the case and call in Scotland Yard detectives?

The answer is politics.

Stevenson wants an issue and there is no more explosive issue in Nassau than the bludgeoning and burning to death of the multi-millionaire Oakes, a crime still unsolved after 16 years.

Top topic

The reason the House passed the resolution was to force Stevenson to put up or shut up, to produce the evidence he was blabbing about or keep quiet.

The Governor of the Bahamas, Sir Royner Arthur, told me, "This call for a reopening is a misunderstanding. Unsolved murder cases are never closed."

He showed me the resolution of the House and I chatted with him and his Attorney-General Orr, who was present for about half an hour before we went to the drawing-room at Government House for drinks.

The next day I went to Mr. Orr's cottage, joined his beach party, and again talked about the case.

Everyone is talking about the Oakes case in Nassau today, and the American newspapers have revived the interest in the murder in the U.S. I have gone over scores of files and documents, read the court records, obtained photographs, and what follows is, I believe, a fair recapitulation.

The air was humid and there was a threat of a thunderstorm when Sir Harry Oakes, whose fortune was estimated at £25,000,000, called in his close friend and house guest, Harold Christie, for a nightcap.

It was the night of July 7, 1943—a night to remember for Nassau and the Bahamas. Oakes had made his money out of gold mining in Canada, out of real estate in the Bahamas, and he worked closely with Christie, who to this day says: "Sir Harry was my best and closest friend."

The two men chatted and then Christie retired to his bedroom, which was separated from Oakes's by another bedroom and a bath.

Three miles away Count Freddie de Marigny and his pal, the Marquis Georges de Visdoulou, were holding a lively party with several pretty girls.

De Marigny, at that time married to Oakes's mistress daughter, Nancy, was hardly on speaking terms with Oakes. He hadn't called at Westbourne for three years.

The storm broke during the night and violent thunder rolled over the beach, crashed over Westbourne, and lightning lit up the island.

Christie stirred restlessly in his bed. He had said goodnight to Oakes at 11.30 p.m., and he was the last man, except the murderer, to see Oakes alive. Freddie's party broke up about 1.30, and he drove the last guests home, apart from 10-year-old Betty Roberts, who lingered on with the marquise, who shared de Marigny's house.

Crude job

Betty was finally driven home at 3 a.m. by the marquise, and de Marigny had gone to bed about two o'clock.

The day came up clear and bright after the storm, and Christie, up at 6.45, went along the few feet of balcony separating the bedrooms to call on Sir Harry and have breakfast with him.

He rapped on the door and pushed it open. He saw the body of his friend covered in blood and burned feathers, the head bashed in, the loins horribly mutilated by what afterwards was described as a blow-torch. Christie yelled: "Good heavens," and went over to his friend. The body was still warm and Christie thought Oakes was still alive. He tried to pour some water down Oakes's throat and then he went to the telephone and called several friends and the police.

De Marigny was also informed. And at 11 a.m. the Duke of Windsor, Governor-General of the Island at that time, was informed.

The Duke of Windsor called nearby Miami to send two of



CYRIL STEVENSON
The answer to politics

their best detectives to investigate the case. In the confusion the Miami men thought the Duke had described the case as the suicide and came to the island singularly ill-equipped.

From the start the Miami detectives made a botch of things. They had left their fingerprint cameras behind and relied on crude methods with Scotch tape and pieces of rubber to obtain prints.

At first they jumped to the conclusion that Christie had murdered his friend, and had scattered features and set the body on fire to give the impression of a voodoo killing by a native. They asked Eunice Lady Oakes, who was away from the island, as was Nancy, whether Sir Harry had any enemies. The fact was he had scores of enemies because of his ruthless business methods, his rudeness and arrogance.

No trace

Christie was questioned for hours and submitted to examination for singeing or burns, the theory being that the murderer was bound to have suffered burns during or after the crime. No trace of burns or singeing was found anywhere on Christie—head, hands, arms, neck, chest, or anywhere else.

The detectives, who now said they had found a fingerprint of de Marigny's in Oakes's bedroom, asked him to submit himself for examination for burns. They found that hairs of de Marigny's beard, his hand and his hands showed singeing or minor burns. De Marigny explained that he had burned his beard and his hands while lighting storm lamps in front of witnesses and always had his beard singed at the barber's. Also he smoked cigars.

The detectives looked dubious. Thirty-six hours after the discovery of Oakes's body his 33-year-old son-in-law, Freddie de Marigny, was arrested and charged with murder.

His wife, 18-year-old Nancy, flew to his side, hired Raymond Schindler and other detectives, and lined up an array of legal talent for the trial.

It was on October 16, 1943, that the trial began in the Supreme Court, before Chief Justice Sir Oscar Daly and a jury of 12 businessmen. It was a cause celebre.

Harold Christie in the box grew angry and shouted replies, explaining exactly what he had done that night of murder, and once bellowed: "He was my best and dearest friend."

A collapse

He denied strenuously the testimony of a police officer that he had been seen in Nassau in a car and had, in fact,

left Oakes's house. The explanation today is that the police officer mistook Christie's brother for him.

Throughout the trial hints of affairs and infidelities cropped up. One of the American detectives, Captain James Barker, was so humiliated in the box over his blundering of the prints, his failure to accumulate evidence or witnesses, that he had to retire to his bedroom with a nervous collapse.

New life

The Attorney-General, Eric Halliman, made the best of a bad case, but the jury was leaning towards de Marigny and the defence was skillfully conducted by Godfrey Higgs. In the end it took the jury only an hour and 50 minutes to return their verdict. Not guilty—nine were for acquittal and three for conviction.

The jury also recommended immediate deportation as undesirable of de Marigny and the

marquis, and as far as de Marigny was concerned his part was over.

He can never be tried again, but he said the other day: "I would like to see them get the murderer and solve the case once and for all. My punishment goes on and on. I often wonder what I am being punished for. I do not pretend to have lived a blameless life."

He is living in Florida now, trying "to make a new life with a new wife."

Christie is still a power in Nassau, but aging and saddened by all the gossip and heartbreak. Eunice Lady Oakes is the ranking hostess of the island after the Governor's lady, and Nancy is in London.

There will be new sensations, new allegations, and demands for new investigations. The case will never be closed, and never solved.

Perhaps Mr. Hoyt, my bearded friend, has other views.

Hospitals Get Warning On Wonder Drugs

FURTHER measures to combat the resistance of some infections to antibiotic drugs such as penicillin, are proposed in the current issue of Medical World. Responsibility for tackling the problem should not rest solely on hospitals, but on the entire medical profession, it says.

Doctors should accept that nothing is gained by hurried prescription of antibiotics for infections which do not threaten life: that once an antibiotic is prescribed, it should be used in full doses, sometimes greater than those recommended by the manufacturer, that antibiotics should not be used as "routine practice."

Surgeons, it says, should revert to strict measures of cleanliness. Operating theatres should be equipped with air-sterilisation units. Isolation blocks, one for every kind of infectious case, should be built on to hospitals. "A new approach to the problem of infectious diseases is necessary," says the article.

"It is false economy to nurse a potentially infected case in an open ward. Sooner or later, whatever the age of the patient, septic and even fatal complications will arise, irrespective of the use of antibiotics to prevent or cure them."

(London Express Service).

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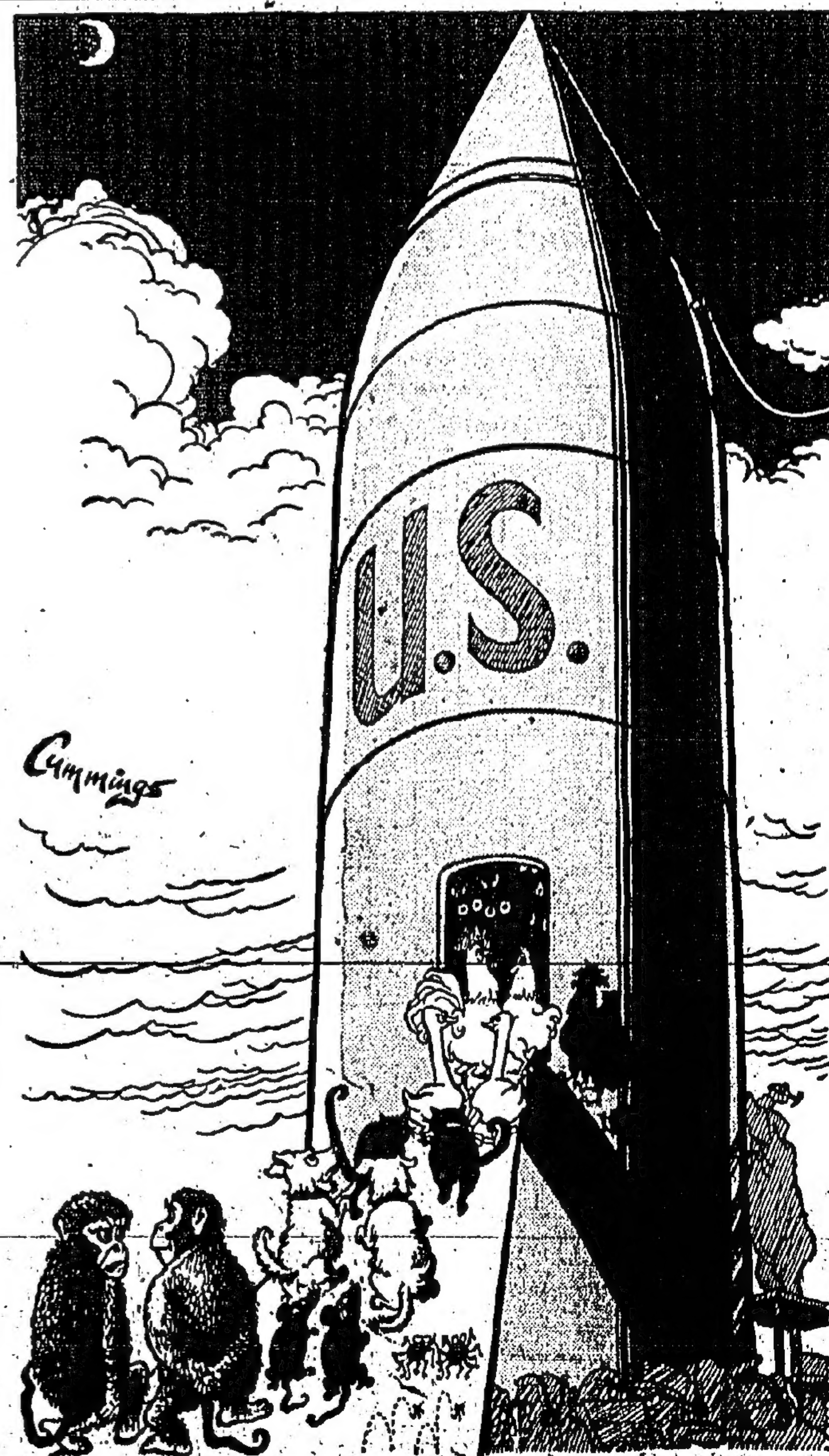
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"Yeah—but the last time our ancestors went in two by two, it wasn't to qualify as Heroes of the United States!"

London Express Service

WOMANSENSE

The Kind of Life I Lead

YOUR BIRTHDAY...By STELLA

THURSDAY, JUNE 18

BORN today, you are likely to have an uneven career and a life with many changes of fortune. There will be good periods in your life when success appears to come easily and almost without effort, due to your exceptional talent. Then, at other times, nothing seems to go right. It might just be that

those are the times when you are not working quite as industriously as you should. You are a person of moods and are liable to sink into deep despair if things do not work out instantly as you hope they would. Your major interests are in the realm of ideas, and while you put a multitude of projects into the planning stage, too often you do not carry them out efficiently. Halfway through a job, you become discouraged, drop it and go on to something new. This constant shifting of emphasis retards your ultimate success.

You men especially have the latent gift of leadership but must become a little more aggressive. If you are to lead others successfully, you have plenty of energy. Just see to it that it directs your activities into the proper channel. Just the right marriage partner—someone who has similar cultural tastes but a little more "push"—could go a long way toward helping you reach your goal.

Among those born on this date are: James Montgomery Flagg, artist; George Thompson, British abolitionist; Robert Walter Weir, historical painter; William Russell, astronomer; Philip Barry, playwright.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

If East had simply passed his partner's opening club bid it is highly doubtful if North and South would have reached the diamond slam but East was in a bidding mood.

South's two diamond overall was sold to say the least, and after West raised to two hearts North gave a light sounding diamond raise.

South was now certain that his partner held a singleton heart and even though he only

NORTH			
♠	10 8 3		
♥	2		
♦	10 8 4		
♣	A Q 3 2		
WEST (D)			
♠	K 7 4		
♥	K Q 4 3		
♦	K		
♣	K J 10 7		
EAST			
♠	Q 5 2		
♥	9 8 5		
♦	Q 2		
♣	9 8 5		
SOUTH			
♠	A		
♥	A J 10 7		
♦	A J 9 7 6 5 3		
♣	A		
North and South vulnerable			
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	2 ♦
2 ♥	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	4 ♦	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
7 ♠	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
Opening lead—♥ K			

had 14 high card points and West had opened the bidding a slam became very probable. South bid three hearts and North signed off at three no-trump. Now South bid four clubs, his second slam try. Again North signed off with four diamonds. South bid four spades, his third straight slam try, and while North would not go to the slam he did show some sign of life by bidding five clubs.

This was enough for South. He bid the diamond slam. West opened the king of hearts and I leave it to you readers to see how South made the slam. He had several plays at his disposal and all would work so it wasn't difficult.

CARD SERVICE

Q—The bidding has been: West Pass East South 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♥ Pass 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass 7 ♠ Pass. What do you do?
A—Pass. Your best chance for a profit is to defend against one spade.

TODAY'S QUESTION

West has opened one spade and East has raised him to two. You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 7 6 ♦ K J 7 6 ♣ A 8 5 4
What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



There go the Ramsdell. We're very close. I should say they don't even use their company dishes when they have us to dinner!

by TINA ONASSIS

WHEN I first saw my husband I remember being very impressed and somewhat intimidated.

He wanted to marry me when I was 16, but my parents, as parents will, insisted on our waiting for a year.

So we waited, and then we were married.

That was 12 years ago. The true tests of marriage seem to me to be that both should and can have independent views—and yet be dependent on one another.

It would be ridiculous for me to generalize on marrying very young, but it is true that both of us have managed to work it out well.

My family

WE have two children, Alexander, 11, and Christina, eight. I sometimes wonder if I can avoid spoiling them.

Christina is not so difficult, I suppose, because girls are usually more practical than boys. In France, you know, the ski-craze for youngsters corresponds to the pony-craze in England, and off Christina goes perfectly happily with the other girls on ski-ing holidays.

Boys are more complicated. Alexander is exactly like his father. Like him he can pick up languages effortlessly—Arabic, Spanish, and French. He learned Greek very passably within three weeks. He adores cars of any kind, and has a passion for machines. He and I have the same character. Together they indulge in elaborate discussions. They are always on to something new. They do not stay still.

I lead a very normal life really. I was born in Kensington, and for the first 11 years my world was the same as that of any child of well-to-do parents.

We lived in London because of my father's shipping business. I was christened Athena, but my nanny found this a little hard to pronounce so she shortened it to Tina. Finally I was called Tina for short, and this has stuck.

My horse

AT 10 I was sent to Heathfield School, Ascot, but unfortunately my first term coincided with the outbreak of war, and in the end there were only about 20 girls left.

When the raids started I found it all rather exciting and loved trooping down to the shelter in my dress suit. These excursions came to an end when we moved to America in 1940. Until I was 14 I was completely horse-conscious. Then one day I was thrown and the horse fell on top of me. That changed my ideas.

My great dream was to become a laboratory assistant. It seemed a noble idea at the time. That plan fell through because I met 'Art, my husband, and now I have forgotten all I ever learned.

I am totally unambitious. Everything happened to me so soon and so young. I feel a woman's place in life is to be a wife and mother, and there is certainly plenty to do running the house whether it be in New York or in Paris, or entertaining in the yacht Christina.

My dream

MAYBE this sounds pompous but I have never been bored or bored at all. For the past 10 years we have always been on the move. It's the greatest luxury to be able to travel. It is a divine life. And living in the yacht as we do for half the year we are spared the nerve-racking business of packing and unpacking.

My dream at this point is to travel round the world in the yacht and see places like India, Nepal, Siam, Japan, and the



HOUSEWIFE CHASSIS ATOP HER PARIS PENTHOUSE NEAR THE ARC DE TRIOMPHE

MONEY AND HER HUSBAND'S PHILOSOPHY

"Make your first million by the time you are twenty-one. Otherwise you haven't a chance."

—Aristotle Onassis, who owns:

• A 60-SHIP fleet of oil tankers, cargo steamers of a million and a half tons. • Two Greek luxury liners, Agamemnon and Achilles. • Twenty-year lease of Olympic Airways—the Greek national airline. • Largest cargo vessel in the world building at Kiel, Olympic Challenger (65,000 tons). • 400,000 shares in the Bain de Mer company at Monte Carlo, which owns the Casino, the Hotel de Paris, and the Hermitage Hotel. • An apartment in Paris. • A house in New York. • The 1,700-ton yacht Christina.

I don't give as many parties as people imagine. What I like to do is to mix the guests well. I try to invite people who do not usually meet each other so that they will set each other off.

When planning a dinner I tell the chef how many are expected and then he brings his suggestions and we go over the menu. In France, with its proper appreciation of good food, the meals have to be quite elaborate.

Luckily I am interested in food, and simply love eating. I adore hors d'oeuvres and all those little things which start a meal.

My future

FOR us the yacht is really home. For a long time my husband planned to have a yacht, and it is still his great interest outside business.

FACTS ON FEVER

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

FEVER ranks second only to pain as the most common indication of illness.

Yet, despite its frequency, we doctors often don't completely understand what causes fever or where it starts. Simply reducing the fever doesn't always mean that you are combating the disease or that the patient is getting well. In fact, the underlying disease may not be affected by the reduction of the temperature.

TREAT SPECIFICALLY. You must have specific treatment aimed at the specific illness. However, in many cases, control of the fever is essential.

For some illnesses we have no special therapy. In others, the required treatment may take several days. In such instances, the fever must be controlled.

Several times in the past, I have urged you to take the temperature of every member of your family while they are healthy and keep a record of it. That is about the only way you can establish each individual member's normal temperature.

TEMPERATURES VARY. Everyone, you see, doesn't have the traditional 98.6 degree temperature as his own particular normal temperature. Infants and children, for example, often are perfectly healthy with temperatures running between 97 and 100 de-

Let's Eat by IDA BAILEY ALLEN

How To Make Egg Dish Look Like He-Man Food

THIS season I understand the hens are laying more eggs," I said to the Chef. "This is important for better health, extending the food budget and planning meals that are more varied."

"May I make a suggestion from the masculine viewpoint, Madame?" asked the Chef. "It is that eggs should not be hidden or made to look apologetically little when served as main dishes."

"For example, when a man beholds a platter of fine fried eggs he can see them. But hide the same number of eggs in a soufflé or a custard, and he feels he will have too little to eat."

Size of Dish

"When it comes to judging whether sufficient food is supplied in a meal, most men will judge by the size of the dish. So I suggest using plenty of hard-cooked egg dishes. A man can see hard-cooked eggs and get his teeth into them."

"Then what do you suggest, Chef?"

"Hard-cooked eggs in nests of rice, surrounded with curried vegetables," taste very good, Madame. And eggs a la King are top favourites."

Eggs a la King: Melt 4 tsp. butter or margarine. Add 2 tsp. each minced, pimientos, green peppers and 1 c. thin-sliced fresh or drained canned mushrooms.

Saute until the vegetables turn colour. Stir in 3 tsp. enriched flour, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. paprika and 1/16 tsp. nutmeg.

Trick of the Chef

Garnish baked acorn squash with garlicky peanuts heated in melted butter.

Gradually add 1 c. each milk and light cream. Stir-cook to boiling point. Add ½ tsp. flavouring. Gently add a dozen hard-cooked eggs cut crosswise into ½-in. slices. Reheat over hot water. Serve on buttered toast, in toast cups, on crostades, or spooned over flaky white or wild rice or instant rice pilaf.

Dinner

Pineapple Cocktail
Minute Steaks (Frozen)
or
Eggs a la King
Baked Stuffed Potatoes Substantial
Baked Acorn Squash
Coleslaw
Crisps
Apple Pie
Coffee
Tea
Milk

As frozen minute steaks are small, and eggs a la King are a light centre, serve either with Baked Stuffed Potatoes Substantial.

All measurements are level: recipes for 4 to 6

Baked Stuffed Potatoes Substantial: Bake a large white potato in its skin. Cut lengthwise. Scoop out the pulp (reserve skins). Mash pulp fine with ¾ c. hot chicken bouillon. Beat in ½ tsp. minced parsley, ¼ c. each grated Parmesan cheese, Cheddar cheese, small-diced cooked ham and 1 tsp. minced chives or grated onion. Put potato stuffing back into skins. Dust with minced parsley and extra Parmesan cheese. Bake 15 min., or until browned.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

An Underwater Story

—Pixie McMersey Pays A Visit To Minerva Sunfish—

By MAX TRELL

DOWN at O'Cheer Hall where the Pixies lived there was always someone around telling stories. Sometimes it was a story about this and that, but it was always a good story and worth listening to.

Sitting On A Log

Knarf and Handi, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, had gone down to O'Cheer Hall and there they were, sitting on the mossy log that lay in front of the door to O'Cheer Hall.

The whole log was crowded with other Pixies. They were all listening while Pixie McMersey was telling a story about his visit to the bottom of the pond.

"Now I like to go visiting folks, all kinds of folks, big folks, little folks, folks with feathers, fur or fins. It doesn't matter to me what they look like," Pixie McMersey was saying.

At The Bottom

"And so it happened yesterday afternoon, that I found myself at the bottom of the pond, having a talk with a friend of mine named Minerva Sunfish."

"But how could you be sitting at the bottom of the pond? Didn't you drown?" Handi interrupted to ask.

"Pixies don't drown," was all that Pixie McMersey said as he went on with his story. "Minerva Sunfish was swimming up and down. She was waving her fins and her tail. She snapped her eyes."

"I was sitting on the branch of an underwater tree."

Why So Angry?

"What are you angry about, I asked her."

"For a minute or two, Minerva Sunfish was silent. She looked around."

"Then she said: 'Yes, I'm angry all right. And I'll tell you why, I'm sick and tired of having folks drop in on me.'"

"Now just a minute," I said to Minerva, feeling a little insulted.



Pixie asked Minnie why she was so angry.

"Here now! I don't know what you mean," I said to Minnie. "Explain yourself, my dear."

"You'll see what I mean soon enough," she replied. "Here comes somebody now."

"I looked up at the roof of the pond. It looked as smooth as glass except that here and there were a few wrinkles. They were the ripples of the pond."

Suddenly there was a loud crash. Two webbed feet were paddling and splashing overhead at the top of the water.

"Ducks!" I shouted. "Ducks!" said Minnie Sunfish.

They kick and muss. "They kick all over. They muss everything up."

"Go away!" she screamed. "The Duck stuck his head down under the water. He nodded pleasantly."

"Hello, Minnie," the Duck said. "Hello, Pixie McMersey."

"Then he pulled his head up and the webbed feet went paddling off."

"Now do you see what I mean?" Minnie asked me. "It isn't only that folks drop in on me. It's certainly a nuisance!"

Can't Move

"It's too bad you can't move out of this pond," I said to Minnie.

"Where would you have me live—in a tree? I'm a fish, not a bird," said Minnie. "I do wish that Ducks, like birds, would stay where they belong. I mean I wish they'd stay in trees or wherever they live and keep their heads and feet out of my pond."

Knarf and Handi and all the rest of the Pixies who had been listening to the story agreed that Minnie Sunfish was right.

Rupert and the Truant—36



Rosalie suddenly stops her angry talk, and, still without giving Rupert a chance to speak, she swings round and bounces away. "Oh, dear, I'm glad she doesn't live at our house!" breathes Rupert. "What shall we do with the doll who's in such a paddy!"

SECOND TEST BEGINS TODAY

India Take The Field Without 3 Key Players

London, June 18.

India face today's second Test match against England at Lord's without three key players, Datta Gaekwad the captain, who played two stubborn innings at Trent Bridge, has not fully recovered from bronchitis, and Chandu Borde, with a broken finger, and Bapu Nadkarni, with a bruised hand, are still affected by their mishaps in the first Test.

This is a serious matter for India who were overwhelmed at Nottingham where England won by an innings and 59 runs.

They can ill afford to be without these three men. The attack, in particular, appears to be weakened, for both Borde, right-arm, top-spinner and Nadkarni, left-arm slow bowler, did well in the opening Test.

The gaps have been filled by three all-rounders, Jayasingh Ghorpade, Kripal Singh and M. L. Jaisinhia. The first two have appeared before for India. In fact, Kripal Singh hit 100 not out on his Test debut against New Zealand, but Jaisinhia will be appearing for his country for the first time.

One-Sided

Unless the early Indian batsmen can wreck the initiative from Britain's Salim, Freddie Trueman, and Alan Moss, another one-sided contest seems certain. A safety first policy will only lead India into disaster, but apart from Polly Umrigar and Vijay Muljekar, none of them look capable of testing the resources of the England bowling.

While England rely on an unchanged side, six of them can be said to be on trial and it is to be hoped that the opening batsmen, Arthur Milton and Ken Taylor, give the team a good start.

Lean Patch

Taylor has struck a very lean patch since he came into the big match picture when he was chosen for MCC against India. In ten innings he has scored only 165 runs, which has been a great disappointment to his admirers. Unless he does something worthwhile in this match the selectors may well look elsewhere.

Ken Barrington, Martin Horton and Tom Greenough had partial success at Nottingham but they must do more to consolidate themselves, and the side as a whole must improve the fielding, especially the slip-catching.

The teams are:
England: C. A. Milton (Gloucestershire), K. Taylor (Yorkshire), M. Cowdrey (Kent), P. B. H. May (Surrey), Captain; K. F. Barrington.

COUNTY CRICKET SCORES

London, June 17.
Close of play scores in today's county cricket matches were:
At Oxford: Oxford University 317, (D. Green 94, A. Baily 41, J. Burki 77 not out), Warwickshire seven for two wickets.
At the Oval: Surrey 307 for nine, (J. Edrich 42, T. Clarke Versus Derbyshire.
53, R. Swannan, 88 out).
At Liverpool: Lancashire 172 (R. Barber 44, A. Wharton 55), Middlesex 102 for two, (P. Parfitt 73, R. Gale 76 not out).
At Darford: Glamorgan 371 for seven declared (J. Devereaux 54, J. Presdee 74, W. Parkhouse 83, B. Hedges 129), Kent 58 for no wicket.
At Nottingham: Yorkshire 418 for three declared (J. Sharpe 73, B. Close 154, D. Padgett 139 not out, Nottinghamshire three for two).
At Northampton: Northamptonshire 248 (D. Barrick 49), Cambridge University 67 for two. At Bath: Somerset 280 (C. McCool 149), Leicestershire 39 for two.

At Hove: Worcestershire 370 for seven (L. Outshorn 110, R. Booth 113 not out), versus Sussex.—Reuter.

International Football

Ole, June 17.
Norway beat Luxembourg 1-0 in a soccer international here tonight. Centre-forward Harold Haugen scored the winning goal in the first half.—Reuter.

Billy Wright Honoured



England's soccer captain Billy Wright, who has been capped for England a record number of 104 times has received a C.B.E. in the Queen's birthday honours list announced last Saturday.
Photo shows Mr R. A. Butler, the British Home Secretary, proudly showing Billy Wright and his wife Joy Beverley his rose garden. Mr Butler had invited the Wrights to his home for the weekend.—London Express Photo.

Nielsen Beaten. By India's Krishnan At Queen's Club

London, June 17.

Features of today's matches in the England tennis championships at Queen's Club were the defeats of the Dane, Kurt Nielsen, seeded number seven, and the Australian, Roy Emerson, seeded number eight.

Nielsen went down to the Indian, Ramanathan Krishnan, and Emerson was beaten by American Jack Frost.

Stiff Fight

Nielsen, who has spent the week looking for a flat for his family, lacked concentration against the Indian star and after losing the first game without scoring a point, he never offered serious resistance. American Davis Cup star and Wimbledon favourite, Alex Olmedo, had a stiff fight before he beat the French Davis Cup player, Pierre Darmon 6-4, 7-5.

Results

MEN'S SINGLES

Third Round
F. Gorman (Australia) beat C. Fernandez (Chile) 14-12, 6-3.

E. Bucholz (US) beat R. Souders (South Africa) 6-2, 7-5.

R. Mark (Australia) beat W. Knight (Britain) 6-3, 7-5, 6-3.

A. Olmedo (U.S.) beat P. Darmon (France) 6-4, 7-5.

R. Krishnan (India) beat K. Nielsen (Denmark) 6-4, 6-0.

J. Frost (U.S.) beat R. Emerson (Australia) 6-4, 3-0, 7-5.

B. Mackay (U.S.) beat L. Gerrard (New Zealand) 13-11, 3-0, 6-7.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Third Round
Miss P. Ward (Britain) beat Mrs M. Sladek (Canada) 6-3, 2-6, 6-7.

Miss R. Schuurman (South Africa) beat Miss J. Cross (South Africa) 6-1, 7-5.

Miss Y. Ramirez (Mexico) beat Mrs J. Delord (Britain) 6-3, 6-4.

Quarter-Finals
Miss L. Pericoli (Italy) beat Miss A. Dindria (Soviet Union) 6-0, 6-0.

Miss R. Morrison (New Zealand) beat Miss E. Gundersen (U.S.) 6-2, 6-2.—A.P.P.

Casper To Play In Canada Open

Montreal, June 17.
Billy Casper of California, recent winner of the United States open golf title will compete in the Canadian open championship which starts here tomorrow.—Reuter.

Queen's Horse Finishes Second In The Royal Hunt Cup

Ascot, June 17.

Queen Elizabeth, who flies to Canada tomorrow, spent her last afternoon in England at the Royal Ascot meeting where she saw her four-year-old Pall Mall finish second in the Royal Hunt Cup, the big race of the day.

The Royal colt, with 133 lbs on his back, was attempting a feat only once surpassed in the 116 years' history of the race in carrying this heavy burden to victory.

For all that, Pall Mall, winner of the 2,000 Guineas last year, was heavily backed and started a hot favourite at 5-2. It was only as they neared the finish of this big one-mile handicap that the weight began to tell and he failed to resist the strong challenge of the grey Epsom colt Faultless Speech, to whom he was conceding 20 lbs.

WELL-BACKED

Faultless Speech, well-backed second favourite at 6-1 won by one and a half lengths from Pall Mall, with the 50-1 outsider Small Slam third of 23 runners.

The Queen's two other runners, Short Sentence and Blue Riband, were both unplaced. Neither was expected to win.

The Irish winners of three races yesterday, kept up their winning vein when Paddy's Sister won the five-furlong Queen Mary Stakes for two-year-old fillies.

Tidden by the Australian jockey George Moore, she won easily at 15-8.

Rosalba, starting at 11-6, won a great race for the one-mile Coronation Stakes for three-year-old fillies.

First place in the Huddersdale Stakes went to the American-owned and bred Welsh Guard, a well-backed 4-1 shot.

The other race on the card, the Beesborough Stakes of one and a half miles, went to Lord Derby's four-year-old Hyphen.—Reuter.



There has been little hope, or possibility of any Water Polo games being played off since last Friday. Up to Thursday evening the Army pool had been looking cool, placid, and a very nice place to relax in. On Saturday morning it looked anything but a swimming pool. In fact no one was quite sure where the water started, and the silt finished.

It looked as though all the dirt in Hongkong had accumulated in the pool, and the position at the moment is that the pool is 'Out of Bounds' to all. Cleaning is going on, but it will take some time for the pool to empty.

The walls and floor will then be cleaned thoroughly, and only when this is completed and the pool filled with fresh water can water-polo matches and other events be held.

At the beginning of the season it was decided that the Army Water Polo team would enter the Hongkong Amateur Swimming Association Junior League. It was felt that the Senior League was too strong for us, and that overwhelming defeat would only cause interest to flag.

Last week the Army team played their first game in the Junior League against Chung Shing and emerged the winners by 11 goals to two. This was a very satisfactory result, more so when one realises that this was our first game together as a team.

Outstanding

Whilst everyone played a very good game, Greenwood and Croft were outstanding. Greenwood is a very good athlete, and certainly proved his worth in this game. He was always covering his man, helping his forwards, and going back in defence when necessary. The opposing goalkeeper was never sure when he was going to shoot, and by the end of the game Greenwood had chalked up four goals.

Croft from 1 Lan R (PWV) ably supported Greenwood, and was a very good goalkeeper. He was covered well, and popped in three goals himself.

The team as a whole played well, and although Greenwood and Croft were in the limelight, everyone deserved a word of praise for a very good display. This augurs well for the future, and the selectors are to be congratulated for their hard work, and selection of the team. Anyone interested in Water Polo should get in touch with Lieut N. Hopwood, 1 Lan R (PWV).

Sensible Policy

Royal Engineers have been getting plenty of practice in recently, and are adopting the very sensible policy of playing teams that make them go all out. Last week they met the European YMCA team in a friendly match at the Dockyard pool, and were successful by 10 goals to six.

Later on in the week they met the full RAF team, and only lost by 6-5. This was a most creditable performance by the 'Suppers', and providing they can keep the present team they should do very well indeed in their particular league.

★ ★ ★

Last Thursday turned out to be a day of upsets. Both the undefeated teams, BMH Hongkong and Provost fell by the wayside, and this now puts the league wide open.

Pay 'B' defeated Provost by seven goals to three and Camp Staff completed the picture by defeating BMH Hongkong by five goals to four.

Both of these games were fast and exciting, but what was noticeable was the good standard of umpiring. So often in the past, games have been spoilt by the lack of elementary know-

League Standings

By Tuesday of this week the League positions were as follows:

Team	P	W	D	L	Pts
Camp Staff	5	4	1	0	14
Provost	5	4	0	1	13
Pay 'B'	4	3	0	1	12
BMH Hongkong	4	3	0	1	11
Pay 'A'	4	3	0	1	10
HMHS	4	1	0	3	5
No. 1 Sqn HK Sig	0	0	0	0	0
No. 2 Sqn HK Sig	0	0	0	0	0

This evening, starting at 6 p.m. BMH Hongkong are due to meet Camp Staff, and no doubt the 'Medics' will be out to avenge their previous defeat. In their first encounter Camp Staff were successful by five goals to four, and if they are to maintain their position at the head of the league they must win this game. Both teams should be at full strength and an entertaining game of hockey should be seen.



NEW CHAMPIONS IN EVERY EVENT AT WIMBLEDON THIS YEAR

London, June 17.
The outstanding feature of this year's Wimbledon tennis championships next week is that none of the champions or teams will be defending their titles.

Australia's Ashley Cooper, the men's singles title-holder, has turned professional. America's Miss Althea Gibson, the women's singles title-holder, had withdrawn from competitive tennis and the members of the winning doubles teams have been split up this year.

The doubles title-holders are: Men's doubles—Sven Davidson and Ulf Schmidt (Sweden). Women's doubles—Miss Althea Gibson (U.S.) and Miss Maria Bueno (Brazil).

Mixed doubles—Bob Howe and Miss Lorraine Coghlan (Australia).

Quarter-Finalists?
If the seedlings work out in the women's singles the quarter-finals should see the following matches:

Miss A. Mortimer (Britain) v. Miss Sandra Reynolds (South Africa).

Miss D. Hard U.S. v. Miss A. Haydon (Britain).

Miss M. Bueno (Brazil) v. Mrs B. Fietz (U.S.).

Miss S. Moore (U.S.) v. Miss C. Truman (Britain).

Miss Christine Truman, the Italian, Swiss and French champion will have no easy task in living up to the



BITTER BECKER TO GIVE UP COMPETITIVE TENNIS



BECKER... I've always done my best.

Jilted By Davis Cup Selectors
By GERALD WILLIAMS

"Sick to death of being pushed around," a furious Roger Becker, 25-year-old British Davis Cup player, told me at Beckenham that he has decided to finish playing big tennis at the end of this season.

Becker, the South London boy whose climb to international status in lawn tennis has been studded with headline rows, complained bitterly of incidents that have driven him to this decision.

"I've been living tennis since I was 17, and I'm tired of being dangled on a string by the authorities. 'If I play any tournaments at all next year it will be just for the fun of it.'"

First Round Knockout

St Paul, Minn. June 17. Joey Giardello (Philadelphia), a leading contender for the world middleweight boxing title, knocked out Del Phelan (Minnesota) in two minutes 53 seconds of the first round here last night.

Phelan had won his last eight fights as a welterweight.

Duren, Mantle Lead Yankees To 7-3 Win Over Chisox

New York, June 17.

Ryne Duren's brilliant clutch-pitching and Mickey Mantle's 14th homer of the season led the New York Yankees to a 7-3 victory over the second-place Chicago White Sox today.

The Yankees picked up a half-game on the League-leading Cleveland Indians, who were idle because of rain. Duren's strong relief pitching over the last two-and-two-thirds innings preserved Bob Turley's sixth victory of the season.

Mantle's "blast" into the upper right field seats capped a five-run New York outburst off loser Ray Moore in the second inning.

Cleveland's match at Boston was rained out. Detroit was at Baltimore and Kansas City at Washington in night games.

National League

In the National League Johnny Antonelli, enjoying his best season since he was a 21-time winner in 1954, chalked up his 10th birthday of the campaign today when the San Francisco Giants beat the Cincinnati Reds, 7-5.

Sam Jones replaced Antonelli after the left-hander yielded a homer to Pete Whisenant in the eighth and finished the game. Antonelli's 1959 record now is 10-3. He had a 21-7 record in 1954 when he helped pitch the Giants to a world championship. The Giants clinched the game in the seventh inning when three walks and singles by Jim Davenport, Willie Kirkland and Orlando Cepeda produced five runs. Davenport and Dary Spencer homered for San Francisco and Johnny Temple and Frank Robinson homered for Cincinnati.

Three-Run Homer

Cal Neaman's three-run inside-the-park homer in the eighth inning paced the Chicago Cubs to a 5-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. The blow

Charnley Wins Non-Title Bout

Glasgow, June 17. Dave Charnley, British and Empire lightweight boxing champion, beat Billy Kelly, of Ireland, here tonight, when Kelly was disqualified for persistent ducking in the sixth round of their scheduled 10-round non-title fight. Charnley always looked like taking the decision.

In the opening rounds Kelly, a former British featherweight champion, attempted to slug it out with Charnley—but the champion's punches were harder and faster. Then Kelly switched to boxing and weaving defence, but Charnley was still able to get more with his telling blows. —Reuter.

Jack Dempsey Impressed By Johansson

New York, June 17.

Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight boxing champion, was impressed after watching Ingemar Johansson, Sweden's European title-holder in training yesterday.

But Johansson who challenges Floyd Patterson for his world crown in New York on June 25 said "I did not look so good."

Dempsey who was watching Johansson for the first time said: "He impressed me as a strong, rugged fellow with a pretty good left hand."

Johansson's Swedish doctor said the challenger was in excellent condition. Johansson who weighs 14 stone four pounds, said he expected to scale down by two or three pounds for the fight.

In New Jersey, Patterson passed his physical examination for the contest. —Reuter.

East German Better Olympic Record

Berlin, June 17. Siegfried Valentin of East Germany won an 800 metres event in one minute 47.0 seconds at Potsdam today according to the East German news agency A.D.N. "This is one-tenth of a second faster than the Olympic record." —Reuter.

Fit Enough

"When I won 6-1 in the final set I felt sure I was in the team. After all, I had never lost to Miller. Next day the side was announced—but no Becker. I was told it was because I wasn't fit."

"I admit I had been having a little trouble with my hip, but the following week, in the Connaught tournament at Chiswick, I was fit enough to beat the South African Abie Segal, then Tony Pickard, then Bobby Wilson, to reach the final."

"But when the team was announced for the Davis Cup match against Chile I was again left out."

"If the selectors' attitude was that I'm too old at 25, then I wouldn't grumble at being replaced by a brilliant young junior of about 18."

"But that's not the case. Alan Mills is only two years younger than me. 'I can't explain it, and I can't accept it.'"

Considers

So now Becker, married one year, is considering several offers of business careers. "I know I've been called the bad boy of British tennis," he said. "If being bad is to tell the truth and stick up for myself when the old school has threatened to strangle me, then I'm not ashamed."

"I've always done my best when playing in Davis Cup matches and in international teams."

Concluding Instalment Of The Series On Boxing's Most Gory Fights Blood On The Canvas

TOP JOCKEY TAKES A SPILL



Scobie Breasley, who leads Britain's jockeys with a total of 62 wins, had a narrow escape from serious injuries when his mount The Wick broke a leg and threw him heavily to the ground in the Whitehawk Three-year-old Handicap at Brighton last week.

Photo shows Breasley, cut and bruised, being put into an ambulance to be taken to the London Clinic after the accident.

REFEREE HANDS IN LICENCE AFTER 'BLOOD BATH'

By HAROLD MAYES

Before it closed its door to the fight game a few months ago to become a warehouse, London's Harringay Arena saw the spilling of plenty of blood in the cause of entertainment in the post-war years.

None, however, exceeded in thrill and spill the contest which ended the sporting black-out there after Hitler's legions had been tamed.

Freddy Mills, the former Bournemouth milkman, was given the honour of fighting for the world light-heavyweight championship against Gus Lesnevich, a blond American of Russian extraction, in May, 1946, and they provided a spectacle which I have always felt was largely responsible for the boom which boxing experienced in Britain in the years which followed.

Raw Courage

It was true that the Servicemen returning home at that time had grannies to spend and sport in all its spheres was booming.

But the red-raw courage displayed in that first Mills-Lesnevich encounter—Freddy was to take the title more than two years later, although that could hardly have been anticipated at the first meeting—must have made an indelible impression on the spectators so that they were always ready to come up for more.

That night it was the turn of Mills to come up for more, showing courage well beyond the line of duty.

Frankly, the ten rounds of blood and battery has never since been matched between light-heavyweights, a division which today, outside of again world champion Archie Moore, contains no one of the likes of Mills and Lesnevich.

As I recall this epic, there was nothing particularly acade-

mie about it. It might have ended in the second round. It did not.

The Explosions

In fact, when it did end, in the tenth, it sparked off one of the biggest ring controversies of all time, resulting in that well-known Scottish referee, Gene Henderson, handing in his licence and being left in the wilderness for several years.

The explosions really took place in the second round, when the heavy-jawed Lesnevich, trying to prove that it really was the Americans who had won the war, set out to blast Mills out of the ring with all his heavy artillery.

Six, seven, eight, nine: Yes, 32 seconds of that round, Mills spent on the canvas and for the remaining part of the three minutes he was in such a daze that he could not possibly have appreciated what was going on.

Big Rights

Did I say dazed? Well, his manager, Ted Broadbent, has always insisted to me that Freddy was dazed for the remainder of the contest, and that being so, it's hard to believe that Mills was able to convey to the ten-thousand-odd thrill-crazed spectators that he was coming close to turning defeat and disaster into victory.

But give that impression he did. And, in fact, it was more than an impression. If he was

boxing by instinct he made a pretty good job of it. Actually, when he was "under the influence" of the spell of Lesnevich's punches he boxed a good deal better than he had done at the start of the fight.

I suppose the most tightly-shut eye I ever saw on a fighter was the one Sugar Ray Robinson presented Carmen Basilio when that pair of tigers met in Chicago in March, 1958, the night Robinson became middleweight champion of the world for the fifth time.

Well, Mills made Lesnevich a present of the next best. And whereas Robinson contrived to keep Basilio's eye closed, Freddy managed to prise open the plum-like object that Lesnevich had, and send the blood spurting in all directions.

I still possess proof of it today, in the shape of a programme, autographed by Lesnevich, and freely spotted with his blood, which was still running like a tap as he put pen to paper half-an-hour after the contest was over.

The Crowd Roar

In the seventh, eighth and ninth rounds, in spite of the hammering he had taken, Mills sparked off a mounting crescendo of noise from the partisan crowd as they felt that he could pull the fight out of the fire.

It was probably by just about the ninth that he was starting to come round from the effect of the battering he had taken in the second.

Because it was then that he desisted from the boxer's tactics he had employed so successfully round after round and began tossing those overhead rights of his—what I used to describe as Freddy's "hammer and nails" punch.

Well, probably this was what Lesnevich had been waiting for—for the warrior to revert to type. But, since the American had also taken a bit of a shellacking, he was in no mood to waste punches, but just looked for the chance to throw the right one at the right time to finish the job.

'Enough'

The chance came in the tenth, and he took it. He nailed Mills with a corker, and then piled on the pressure so relentlessly that it seemed Mills must go down. Go down he did, and as he was on the canvas referee Henderson called "enough."

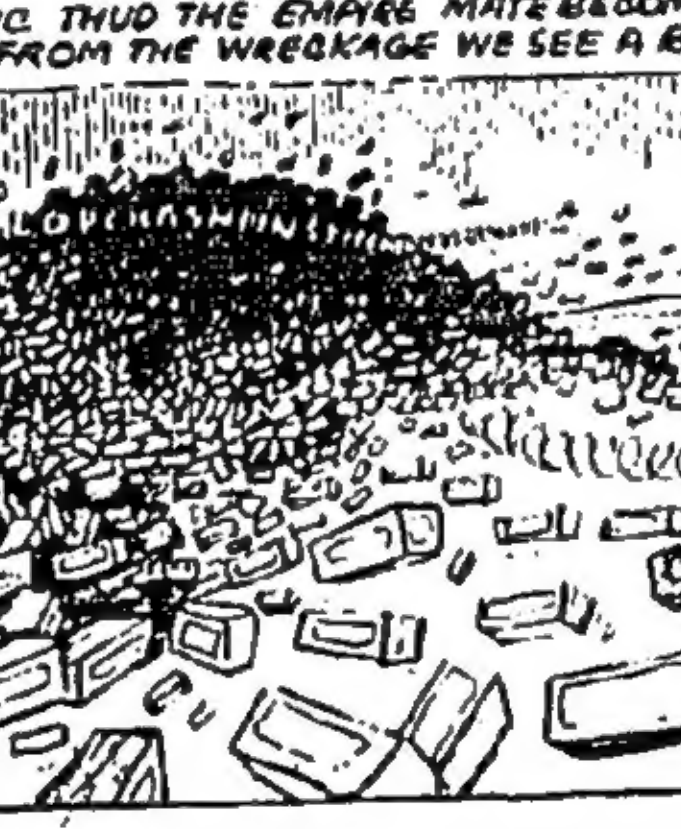
That set the fuse to a bitter controversy. Henderson was called before the stewards of the British Boxing Board of Control to explain his action in stopping the bout, while Mills was on the floor. It being contended that no harm could come to him.

Henderson refused to accept a Board order that he should submit to them his score cards for contents he referred, and, rejecting other orders, he resigned.

A long war was waged on his behalf by many people who felt that he had acted wisely in preventing the possibility of Mills, in his condition, taking just one more punch when he rose.

Finally, Mills won the title from Lesnevich. Henderson, his judgment vindicated, got back his licence. But that out-of-the-ring battle, bitter as it was at times, was mild compared to what the protagonists flung up on that unforgettable Harringay night.

FOUR D. JONES . . .



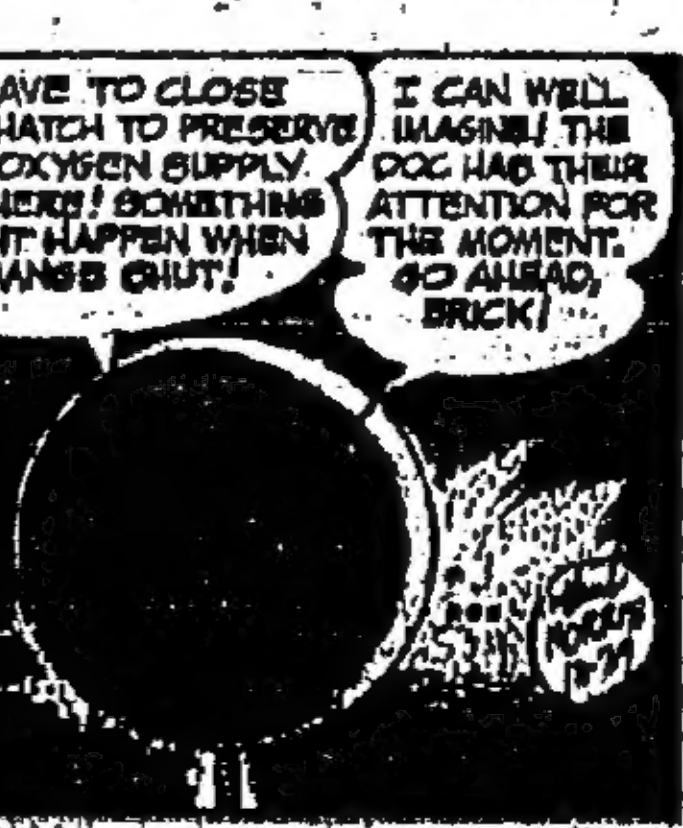
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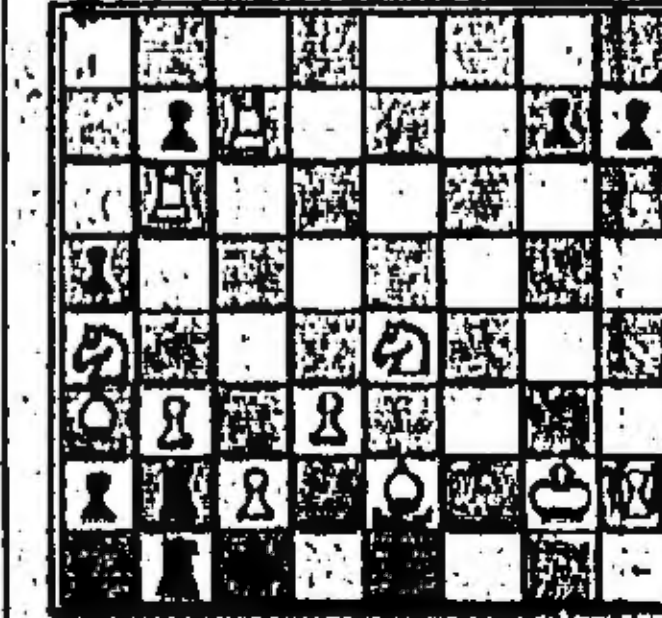


BRICK BRADFORD



CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by F. Gamsa (Chess Correspondent, 1948). White to play and mate in three moves.

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

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PICTORIAL PARADE

★ ★ ★
RIGHT: The first air-conditioner made in Hongkong was introduced to the public at a cocktail party yesterday. Here, Dr S. N. Chau turns on the controls. Seen are (l-r) Mr James M.H. Wu, Miss K. Yu and Mrs Lynda Reeves.



LEFT: Lt. Gen. Sir Edric Bastyan (left) greets Mr John Oscar Cramer, Australian War Minister, on his arrival at Kai Tak Airport yesterday.



★
RIGHT: At the cocktail party marking the opening of Woods Photo Supplies in Kowloon recently (l-r) Messrs T. K. Wood, P. W. Sweeney, E. Hucbner, and Dr B. Petzoldt.



ABOVE: Mr and Mrs Ko Fook-wa after their wedding at St Teresa's Church yesterday. The bride is the former Miss Ng Pik-ling.



ABOVE: Mr Halleck Rose (left), President of the American University Club, toasts Mr John M. Stoores, new US Consul-General, who was feted by the Club yesterday.



ABOVE: The Duke of Edinburgh inaugurating the construction of HMS Dreadnought, Britain's first atomic submarine.



★
LEFT: For Prince Philip's birthday his 38th, was a gift from a Paddington pub—a gold framed oval portrait of the Duke's great-grandfather, Prince Louis of Battenberg.



ABOVE: Odddest beauty contest for some time was organised in the Finnish town of Turku. All entrants were grandmothers. "Here is the winner, Mrs Anna Kohonen being awarded her prize.



ABOVE: Lucille Ball and her husband, Desi Arnaz, seen with their family shortly after arrival at London Airport recently for a short stay before returning to the US after a holiday on the Continent.

From the Files 25 years AGO

SIR, I had two shower-baths yesterday morning—one at home in the bathroom and the other in the bus. The latter bath was most thrilling. The water dripping down my neck produced a sensation indescribable. The cost was only 10 cents, as I had the bath all the way from Kowloon City to the Star Ferry—WATT A RYDE—

★ ★ ★
A better idea of the work done for the lepers at Tai Kam Island Hospital was gained last Saturday by a trip to that colony by well known residents who went there at the invitation of the Rev. and Mrs John Lake.

There are about a million lepers in China, most of whom are found in Kwangtung. In view of the large number of people afflicted by this dreadful disease the Rev. John Lake has succeeded in establishing a leper colony in Tai Kam Island, which was a gift from the late Dr Wu Ting-fang.

He has also received financial support from friends in the United States and other parts of the world.

★ ★ ★
MANY residents will regret to learn of the death of Mr William Klinck, who passed away at the Kowloon Hospital on Friday at the age of 55 years.

The late Mr Klinck who was a son of a former manager of the Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co Ltd had been ill for a lengthy period with tuberculosis.

He had been a resident of the Colony for more than 40 years and was widely known and much respected.

★ ★ ★
Mr D. L. Prophet, of Messrs Linstead and Davis, is now out of the War Memorial Hospital, following his recent operation. He is convalescing on the Peak before returning to his home at "Seven Sisters," North Point.

★ ★ ★
Mr W. S. Glendonning, outside manager of the Hongkong Tramways Ltd, accompanied by his daughter left for Shanghai and Japan yesterday on the Blue Funnel ship Patroclus.

Battle Of Waterloo Recalled

Ceremony At Stanley Fort

To commemorate the part played by their forbears of the 30th and 40th foot regiments in the Battle of Waterloo, 1815, the first battalion of the Lancashire Regiment (Prince of Wales Volunteers) held a parade at Stanley Camp this morning.

They will mark the event this evening with the beating of the retreat followed by a cocktail party.

This morning the decoration of the colours with laurel wreaths was carried out by Mrs Cetre, wife of the Commanding Officer of the battalion.

Laurel leaves were then given by Mrs Cetre to all officers, who in turn gave a laurel leaf to each man. The men will wear these in their hats all day.

Citation Read

The citation of events concerning the Regiment at the Battle of Waterloo was read by the junior regular subaltern, Second Lieutenant P.S.H. Thompson, and the regimental band under the direction of W.O.I. E.H. Moore, played for the march past. The Commander Hongkong and Kowloon Garrison, Brigadier J.M.A. Chestnut, took the salute.

The men of the Lancashire Regiment, which is an amalgamation of the South



Mrs F. O. Cetre tying on the laurel wreath at the pikehead of the colour ensign at today's Stanley Fort Ceremony.—China Mail Photo.

Lancashire and East Lancashire regiments, wear laurel leaves on this day in memory of the triumphant entry into Paris, after the battle, of the 30th and 40th foot regiments wearing laurel leaves in their shakos.

At the end of this special ceremony, Brigadier Chestnut presented a Long Service and Good Conduct Medal to Staff Sergeant Tony George Carter, of R.E.M.E., who is the armoured attached to the Lancashire Regiment.

This medal marks eighteen years service. Sergeant Carter having joined R.E.M.E. at the age of fourteen as a boy-soldier. He has seen service in India and Korea.

Denies Checking Figures In Certificate Case

A man charged with conspiracy to obtain fraudulently Imperial Preference Certificates had denied checking figures which allegedly inflated a clothing factory's labour costs, Victoria District Court was told today.

The Crown alleges that the man, Lee Wing-chip, took part in increasing the direct labour costs of making 10 dozen pairs of pyjamas.

Lee has pleaded not guilty before Judge T. Cressden to conspiring with others to obtain fraudulently from the Commerce and Industry Department Imperial Preference Certificates between January 1, 1953, and January 31 this year.

Executive Guilty

Three executives of the International Clothing Factory pleaded guilty to the same charge last Monday. The manager was imprisoned for six months and all three were fined a total of \$120,000.

The court has been told that on February 11 documents had been seized from the factory, at 90-92 Larch Street, fourth floor, which proved the falsity of wages recorded in the statements the company had submitted to support an application for the Certificates.

Wong Fuk-lung, a police interpreter, told the court today he had interpreted on March 24 when Lee had been charged and cautioned.

After being charged Lee had written a statement, in which he said that cost lists of the factory had been handed to him to calculate.

Awaiting Orders

Geneva, June 17.
Mr Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister, was believed by Western officials today to be consulting Moscow for instructions before giving his considered reply tomorrow to the latest Western proposals on Berlin.

But Western delegates remained pessimistic about the chances of the five-week-old Foreign Ministers conference achieving anything—but a speedy termination.—Reuter.

This Funny World



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Rising Waters In China

Macao, June 17.
Rising waters in Kwangtung rivers had caused Communist Chinese authorities to issue a warning to boat traffic to proceed at a deadslow speed in order to prevent breaking dykes along the river banks, according to reports reaching Macao today.

The warning advises all vessels from ports along the West River and those travelling on the Pearl River between Canton and Macao must run at their slowest speed to prevent the breaking of any dykes.

There seemed to be no severe property damage but the reports added that the rivers' water level have reached their dangerous mark following a recent heavy deluge in the western part of Kwangtung province.

In Chungshan district, it was reported that mainland authorities have mobilized large numbers of workers to fight the rising waters.—Reuter.